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Storm strikes out prep



Michigan native directs killer film





Easter blossoms

Ariel Payne, 3, (left) and LaShonda Parker, 4, both of Inkster, dressed in their Easter Sunday best to visit the floral displays at Keller & Stein Florists in Wayne. The youngsters took a few minutes to enjoy the fragrances of the tulips, azaleas and daffodils.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Well owners lose zoning battle, 3-2

By AL POST

MCN Staff Writer

Attendance at the Monday night Romulus Council meeting was relatively sparse following last week's zoning request rejection of the planned first commercial injection well in Romulus.

One of those in the audience, Steve Lewkowicz of the anti-deep well group, queried the council as to what follows now that the Zoning Board of Appeals has rejected 3-2 the zoning change asked for by Environmental Disposal Systems

Mayor Beverly McAnally interjected, "I guess based on what we read in the newspapers, it is back to court!"

Three ailing members of the council were missing from the

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meeting. They included Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks and Councilmen Ellis Pennington and Jimmie Raspberry.

Several members of Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) group took time to thank the mayor and council for their holding firm on the anti-well

Last Wednesday night the local ZBA turned down the EDS application for a zoning

use approval.

A request for a zoning interpretation and zoning use variance were both voted down by a technical vote of 3-2, as ZBA chairman Norman McLenon and board members Stanley Kreft and Thomas Williams supported the rejection. Those favoring the well use variance were board members Fred Junior Block and James Radford.

When McLenon said that city use variances need to be approved or rejected by a 4-1

vote. Block made a motion to give EDS a use variance. It was supported by Radford, but rejected by the same 3-2 vote as the previous motions.

The variance request thus technically died for lack of a 4-1 approval.

The vote brought out loud cheers from scores of anti-well sign carrying members of RECAP.

A visibly disappointed Douglas Wicklund, EDS president, vowed his company would not abandon its local project and would return to the courts to press its action against city officials blocking the well project.

EDS already has filed a \$100 million lawsuit against Mayor Beverly McAnally and other city officials.

Voting OK'd 48174 for bus millage

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Despite the absence of three ailing council members Monday night, the Romulus City Council approved a resolution that will permit city voters to cast ballots on the upcoming SMART bus transportation millage on May 23.

After listening to Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan outline some of Romulus' options in bus transportation, acting Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear called for a council vote on the SMART resolution.

The four councilmen in attendance, Gear, Noah "Pete" Bergeron, William Wadsworth and Michael Prybyla, voted to support the millage vote opportunity.

Mayor Beverly McAnally also encouraged the vote saying that Romulus needs and deserves more public transportation.

Duggan apologized for not attending the council meeting a week earlier and revealed that the county will, indeed, pay for the city's election costs.

Last week City Clerk Linda Choate reported that the special election cost would probably be in the area of \$10,000.

If Romulus votes in favor of the bus millage and it wins in the three-county election, Duggan said, McAnally and other Romulus officials would be in a good bargaining position for adding bus service to the community.

The one-third mill referendum calls for a three year stretch, by which time, Duggan said, SMART management should be totally in charge of operations. Currently Duggan himself serves as acting general manager of the bus operations.

Presently the main SMART bus operations in Romulus involves a route that travels through Inkster to Middlebelt Road and then branches off and travels to the Detroit Metro Airport in Romulus.

It would not be hard to negotiate adding two miles to that route and taking in downtown Romulus.

- Michael Duggan

McAnally and council members asked if a bus route could be added to Wayne Road in Romulus. Duggan said currently a bus travels down Wayne Road, but cuts off on Van Born Road.

"It would not be hard to negotiate adding two miles to that route and taking in downtown Romulus," Duggan said, "particularly if the Michigan legislature passes a gas tax for roads and mass transportation."

If on the other hand if the millage fails area wide, Duggan said, the bus line will close down and drivers and many riders will lose their jobs.

Duggan said many SMART bus riders receive marginal pay and thus need the bus line to keep their jobs, since they have no access to auto travel.

Senior citizens also would be hurt, he said, as many use the SMART buses to visit doctors or go shopping.

If Romulus and other voters pass the millage, Duggan said, another connector bus service would be added to Romulus that would allow local residents to seek rides 48 hours in advance to such doctor or shopping areas.

Some Wayne County communities have voted to opt out of the millage referendum, Duggan admitted. But he said he expects more to opt back in than out before next Wednesday's referendum deadline.

Kesner remains lone board candidate

With only minutes left to file before the Monday deadline, a second candidate entered the Romulus School Board race, challenging long-time board

member Howard Kesner. However, late Tuesday afternoon, the candidate Carl Brooks announced that he had withdrawn his petition for the school board post.

"I spent a sleepless night thinking about it, and I decided that I couldn't do justice to the duties of a school board trustee, and also be actively involved in the Romulus Environmentalist Caring About People (RECAP)," Brooks said. "I expect to be very busy with

RECAP during the next year." Brooks said he believes the incumbent is a good candidate, who shares many of his

"I may seek election to the school board at another time," Brooks said.

The 37-year-old anti-well activist is an inspector with the Romulus Department of Public Works. He has three children who attend Merriman Elementary School.

Kesner has served two fouryear terms on the school



Carl Brooks

board.

When announcing his plans to seek re-election, Kesner said he still has children attending school in the district and at the end of four years his last child will be graduating from Romulus High School.

"I feel I still have a vested interest in the school district." Kesner said.

The June 12 election will have no other issues on the ballot, Election observers believe that because there is only one candidate on the ballot. voter turnout will be light.

Rites held for crash victim

By AL POST

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MCN Staff Writer

Memorial services for Kevin Morgan, the 39-year-old Romulus truck driver killed in last week's fiery I-94 crash, were conducted Tuesday at the O.H. Pye III Funeral Home in Detroit.

At the same time Michigan State Police continued their investigation to determine whether speed, fatigue or driver error was the main cause of his traffic death.

Morgan, a resident of the 336-unit Morgan Manor Apartment Complex for the past year, died April 5 shortly after his gasoline truck overturned and exploded on an Interstate-94 ramp in Detroit sending massive flames into the air.

Morgan, the divorced father of two children, died of soot inhalation and thermal burns. Witnesses said the victim was able to leap free of his cab, but his clothes caught on fire as he ways caused a massive traffic did so.

The damaged I-94 ramp remained closed to traffic for several days after the accident.

The 8,500 gallon truck Morgan was driving was owned by the Texas-based Petro-Chemical Transport Inc. and passed a safety test in March 1993.

Morgan was described as a high-spirited but friendly resident of the apartment complex by his neighbors. Apartment managers said he was a quiet man, who never caused any problems.

The accident caused a great deal of concern for many hours, as the tanker overturned spilling thousands of gallons of fuel into the roadway and sewers.

The highway and adjoining Interstate-75 were crowded as the crash occurred at 1 p.m. and the closing of both roadsnarl for many hours on Wednesday.

Nearby residents and students at Golightly Education Center were evacuated at the height of the fire operations. Other than Morgan's death,

no other persons were listed

as seriously injured near the

scene of the crash. Morgan was born on Nov. 29, 1955 in Detroit and served in the U.S. Navy. He graduated from Wayne State University

with a bachelor's degree in

criminal justice. He is survived by a daughter. Kristina, 13; a son, Kevin, 11: his former wife, Gail Hall-Carter: his stepfather, Charles Wilkins; three sisters, Carol Conley, Susan Morgan and Lynn Marshall; a brother, Christopher Wilkins; four nieces and four nephews.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery of Detroit.

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CLUBS, GROUPS

A LEUKEMIA CHARITY CRAFT SHOW--is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 29 at Wayne County Community College, 9555 Haggerty Road, in Belleville to gather funds for two very young children diagnosed

with Leukemia. For more information

call 284-1503 or 282-7682 THE MUSCULAR DYSTRO-PHY ASSOCIATION (MDA)--is seeking applications from those who would like to be a volunteer counselors at MDA summer camps. Each volunteer acts as a companion to a child or teenager with a neuromuscular disease during a six-day camp session. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and able to lift a child. For more information call

313-981-6050 VISIT THE NEXT THURS-DAY--night 6 p.m. meeting of Toastmasters International The Holy Smoke Masters Club 6694 in Denny's Restaurant banquet room, 7725 north Wayne Road in Westland. See for yourself how you can develop more effective communication and leadership skills. For more information call 313-455-1635.

AREA RESIDENTS ARE IN-VITED -- to attend a book signing featuring author Dorothy Winbush-Riley with her latest novel My Soul Looks Black, Less, I Forget 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 30 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel in Romulus. For more information call 313-729-0501

A BLOOD DRIVE IS SCHED-ULED -- to take place 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 19 at the Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, 35100 Van Born Road in Wayne. A light lunch will be supplied to donors. For more information call 728-3020. To scheduled an appointment call Ray or Flo at 729-1294.

LIVONIA LEAGUE OF WO-MEN VOTERS -- which also accepts membership from Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Wayne and Westland, encourages contribution of books. Every year at this time the league collects books preparing for its highly successful book sale which takes place at Wonderland Mall beginning April 27 and continu-ing through April 30. Books can be delivered at Bentley Center on Hubbard Road in Livonia 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information contact Marge Gade at (313)

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP -- for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697- 4409.

CIVIL AIR PATROL -- Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUBmeets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL -- A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274 for further information.



THE TEEN YEARS ARE ESPECIALLY TOUGH ON by Valerie Overholt, D.O. Enjoying Adolescence is never easy, but it

may be an especially difficult period for girls.

Adolescent girls as a group display the same disturbing trends boys do, such as drug and alcohol use - but they also have a higher incidence of serious eating disorders, depression and suicide attempts.

What's a parent to do?

Today's teen-age girls are coming of age in a world that's full of confusing and conflicting messages from their peers and the media.

The most important thing parents can do is listen to their daughters. Parents should be available to talk, even though adolescents seem to pick the most inconvenient times to initiate discussions.

Parents can maintain a home environment that provides both protection through guidelines and at the same time challenges girls to live up to their potential.

Adolescent girls need to be encouraged to consider their options when they have a decision to make and to weigh the implications, risks and possible consequences of their choices.

Parents should not be insulted or hurt by their daughters' growing independence. Instead, they should stay in touch with the teen-age world knowing what's going on at school, talking with other parents.

knowing where their daughters are and who their friends are, and occasionally listening to the music or reading the magazines their daughters enjoy.

Set a good example

Parents can set a good example and spend enjoyable time with teens by setting aside family time for meals and activities such as walking, bike riding, swimming and other sports.

Volunteer work is another wholefamily activity that can have a very beneficial impact on teen-agers' self-esteem.

In sum, raising a teen-age girl in our society is a difficult task that takes a sense of humor, a sense of balance — and a lot of love.

Dr. Overholt is a family practitioner who specializes in adolescents. She is on the staff of the Taylor Teen Health Center and on the Medical Staff of Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center-

"Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls" is the topic of a lecture on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Fairlane-Dearborn. For more information call (313) 374-CARE.



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CITY OF ROMULUS **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Romulus Housing Commission will hold a public hearing to amend their Tenant Selection Preference Program. The Proposed amendment gives the local housing authority more flexibility to provide for local selection preferences that meet local needs and priorities, in addition to serving families and individuals that qualify for a federal

Citizens and other interested parties are invited to attend the hearing, which will be held May 3, 1995, in the office of the Romulus Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan, at 11:00 a.m. Written comments may be directed to the office of the Romulus Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan. The deadline for comments is May 10, 1995.

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April 20, 1995 April 27, 1995

A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR **BID #95-07 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES**

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids for two year pricing from qualified suppliers of janitorial supplies.

(1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., May 4, 1995. At the time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

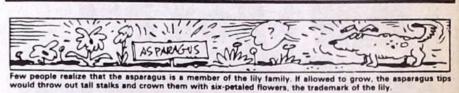
BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

City Clerk

City of Romulus, Michigan Bid 95-07 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES 11111 Wayne Road

Romulus, MI 48174 (3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of \$50.00 will be required.

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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MARCH 27, 1995 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Chairman Pro Tem, Randolph Gear

Present: Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth Absent: None

Excused: Banks

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

James Napiorkowski, CMFA, Treasurer

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Pennington to accept the agenda as amended.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla, to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on March 13, 1995. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3B. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to remove from the table the request from Gene Keck for a Soil and Sand Removal Permit. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Bergeron to approve the issuance of a Soil and Sand Removal Permit to Keck R.V. Storage on Inkster Road, Lots 3 & 4 of Scherers Victory Garden Subdivision in compliance with Romulus Code of Ordinances, Appendix A, Section 4.28 and 4.28F 3(a), subject to the recommendations of all City departments. Further, to set the surety bond at the minimum requirement of \$1,000.00 per acre.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - Prybyla.

Motion Carried. 4. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally and approve the Mayor's Consent Agenda items 5A1 through 5A13 as follows:

95-114 5A1. To grant authorization to let bids for gravel, limestone, fill sand

and top soil.

95-115

5A2. To grant authorization to let bids for water service repair parts. 95-116 5A3. To grant authorization to let bids for play equipment.

95-117

5A4. To award Bid #95-01 for the acquisition of personal computers and related equipment to the lowest bidder, Quality Computer Systems, in the amount of \$14,365.82.

95-118

5A5. To grant authorization to purchase five (5) Maratrac Mobile Radios under the State's Purchasing Contract with Motorola. 95-119

5A6. To extend Bid 93-09 Dust Control Contract with Highway Maintenance and Construction Co. at their current unit price of \$1.42 per gallon of ss-lh asphalt emulsion through June 30, 1996.

95-120 5A7. To extend Bid 92-08 Exterminator Services Contract with Rose Exterminator Company at existing bid terms and pricing through June 30, 1996.

5A8. To extend Bid 92-13 Fire Extinguisher Maintenance and Recharging Contract with Westland Fire Extinguisher, Inc. at existing bid terms and pricing through June 30, 1996.

95-122

5A9. To extend Bid 92-34 Gasoline and Diesel Fuel Contract with Chapp and Bushey Oil Company at existing bid terms and pricing on a month to month basis with a thirty day written notice of cancellation. 95-123

5A10. To enter into an Agreement for Storm Water Retention and Discharge Restriction System for Safety Kleen located at 10480 Harrison.

95-124

5A11. To adopt the Proposed Program Final Statement for the 1995 Community Development Block Grant Program as requested by Community Development Director Jane Downing. 95-125

5A12. To introduce Budget Amendment 94/95-10 as follows:

DEBT SERVICE FUND

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO. ACCOUNT NAME CURRENT AMENDMENT AMENDED DDA SPECIAL REVENUE Transfer Out-Debt Service 40,400 40,400 FUND EXPENDITURES FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE AMENDMENT BALANCE DDA SPECIAL REVENUE FUND (40,400) 356,067

REVENUES Transfer In-Special Reve 40,400 40,400 **EXPENDITURES** 40,400 40,400 Interest To appropriate funds for transfers and recognize related revenues

95-126

5A13. To introduce Budget Amendment 94/95-13 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMMENDMENT	AMMENDED BUDGET
DDA				
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUN	ID			
REVENUES				
	Bond Proceeds	0	2,500,000	2,500,000
	Interest Income	0	25,000	25,000
EXPENDITURES				
	Administrative Charges	0	500	500
	Project Costs	0	500,000	500,000
	Engineer	0	80,000	80,000
	Consultants	0	50,000	50,000
	Other	0	5,000	5,000
To establish budget for God	ldard Road project.			

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5B. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to introduce Budget Amendment 94/95-9 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NAME AMENDMENT AMENDED CURRENT ACCOUNT NO. GENERAL FUND BUDGET BUDGET Legal 101-210.00-817.000 20,000 60,000 40,000 Contractual - Atty. Fees 101-899.00-962.000 To appropriate funds for deep 204,000 Tax Tribunal Refunds (20,000)224,000

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays -Bergeron, Pennington, Raspberry.

Motion Failed.

No action taken. 5D. No action taken.

5E. No action taken.

5F. No action taken. 5. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A1. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Bergeron to schedule a Public Hearing for Monday, April 24, 1995 at 6:45 p.m. at the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purpose of making a determination as to the status of various properties on Demolition List #95-1.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A2. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of the City Planner and Attorney and grant authorization for the Mayor and Clerk to sign the Michigan Department of Transportation Contract No. 95-0153, Eureka Road Reconstruction. The City's estimated share of the cost is \$412,100.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-130

6A3. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Pennington to authorize the sale or disposal of the Shoup Voting Machines. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington,

Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-131

6B1. Motion by Pennington, supported by Raspberry to concur with the recommendation of the City Treasurer James Napiorkowski and notify the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency that the collection of the tax proceeds will remain on the winter tax bills

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-132

11. Motior by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to grant authorization to pay Warrant #95-06 in the grand total amount of Nine Hundred Fifty Two Thousand, Four Hundred and Three Dollars and Seventy Three Cents (\$952,403.73).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - Pennington, Raspberry.

Motion Carried. 12. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bergeron, Gear, Prybyla, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted, Linda R. Choate, CMC Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held March 27, 1995.

> Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

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Bingo helpers

Members of the Huron Valley Conservation Assocatiation are planning to staff the bingo games at the May 19-21 Romulus Festival. Seated are Pauline Hargis of Romulus, HVCA President Ginger Bruder and Ted Solo of Romulus. Standing are Jim Hargis, Keith Bruder, Don Truran, Harold and Maria Kasten, Romulus Festival Committee member Kathy Darnell, Loretta solo, Alene Knust and Kathy McCallum. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

More conflict of interest study sessions planned

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

The controversial issues of ethics and conflicts of interest will be studied again by Romulus City Council members and appointed city officials at 6:30 p.m. May 1 and 22.

The issue was spurred months ago by Sonda Stepchuck, a local Christian activist, and members of the citizens group, Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP), in regards to house and land purchases occurring before and during the current deep well controversy.

On March 27, William B. Beach, a specialist in governmental ethics issues, told the council prior to its regular council meeting that council members should not speak at or even attend meetings (such as Planning and Zoning Board sessions), where they had earlier appointed those making decisions.

Beach said such attendance by city council members "creates a doubt in the public mind as to the impartiality of the board's actions."

Councilman William Wadsworth queried Beach as to whether he was guilty of conflict of interest or bad judgment when he appeared as a complainant before a city board 10 years ago.

Beach told Wadsworth he was guilty of bad judgment and you should not appear in the same room as another governing body, you have appointed.

He also told the council that they cannot abstain from a vote, since to do so is to breach their responsibility as a council person for the entire city.

Beach told the council if an elected official appears to be in a serious conflict of interest, they would have to contact Gov. John Engler and due process would then occur

Councilman Randy Gear, who was acting mayor pro tem Citing a Michigan Appeals that night, asked Beach "what terest study sessions next will be offered indoors. Court decision made in 1968, if someone gives you a big-big month.

- Sandra Langley

The other irony of the day

was the fact the high school

symposium was offered only

days before the latest Michi-

gan date-rape protection laws

Gov. John Engler's domestic vi-

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gathered students "what we

did in the last few months, we

did for you...despite your par-

Baskin, one of the best

known divorce lawyers in the

Detroit area, said domestic vi-

olence was considered a fam-

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gift? One you could sleep in." Councilman Jimmie Raspberry interjected by complain-

ing, "Gear is alluding to something!" Gear told Raspberry that he did not have the floor and said

he never even mentioned Raspberry by name. Raspberry again inter-

jected, "You were placed there and you can be removed!"

Gear smiled and said "only by the governor."

City Community Development Director Jane Dowling urged several times that night that future ethics-conflicts studies include appointed city officials.

Beach, from the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, said most potential conflicts and ethics complaints center in three areas: financial, family-personal involvement and political paybacks.

The public is invited to attend the ethics-conflict of in-

Pitoniak says anti-well bills to face vote soon

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

State Rep. Gregory Pitoniak and Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron exchanged snarls recently, as Pitoniak attended a recent council meeting to explain his anti-deep well legislation.

While Pitoniak said he could offer no exact time frame for the progress of House Bill 4207 in the Michigan legislature, the representative said he saw no adverse reaction to his bill statewide except from Environmental Disposal Systems of Romulus.

Pitoniak's bill, if passed as it is now written, would outlaw the operation of any commercial toxic wells in the state of Michigan.

The area legislator said Monday he expects his bill to be redrafted soon by the Legislative Service Bureau. It will be combined with a companion bill that will act as an amendment to Act 64 (known as the Hazardous Waste Management Act) and hopefully will be voted on this spring.

Pitoniak said he is not prepared to condemn big business as a whole on environmental issues, but said "a few bad apples can create some severe health risks and that is why I created my legislation."

Councilman Ellis Pennington asked Pitoniak if he was reading House Bill 4207 correctly in that only one type of toxic liquid could be in-



Gregory Pitoniak

A few bad apples can create some severe health risks ...

- Gregory Pitoniak

jected into each well. He then asked whether that would create the need for more wells.

Pitoniak said yes, but because the cost to create such wells was not a modest cost, he did not see those wells being created.

"Michigan already has such wells," Pitoniak said, "and I don't see capacity as an issue here. That is why I don't see the need for a commercial injection well.'

Councilman Michael Prybyla said he will do anything to keep Michigan from becoming the dumping spot of the Mid-

west and vowed ne would meet privately with Pitoniak at a

later date. Minutes later Bergeron asked Pitoniak if he knew that a landfill was being planned in

Taylor with Canadian funds. When Pitoniak said he didn't, Bergeron cried out, "Don't you know what is going on in your own city?"

As Bergeron continued to press Pitoniak on the issue. members of the anti-well citizens group Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) became rather restless.

Bergeron complained the heckling, cheering and jeering was disturbing his thought pattern. He then charged that the chatter made him feel like he was at a sporting event.

He told Pitoniak he was just as concerned about Canadian waste being dumped on top of the ground six miles from Romulus, as Pitoniak was about liquid waste being injected 4,000 feet below the ground in Romulus.

Pitoniak said he also was concerned that both the state Department of Natural Resources and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have stated that with personnel cutbacks looming on both levels, they could not guarantee their ability to monitor such deep well projects in the

Pitoniak continued to ask for public support of his antideep well legislation.

Good Friday procession slated

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Several hundred area people are expected to take part in the Good Friday procession through downtown Romulus and to an expected outdoor service at the historic Romulus Wesleyan Church at Five Points.

The group will begin form- Road to the century-old Clellan said.

Other participants throughout

the day included actor Leah

Ankney, Assistant Wayne

County Prosecutor Nancy

Diehl and a survivors' panel.

Sandra Langley praised the

students in her opening re-

marks by saying "we are actu-

School Board President

Pastor Donald McClellan and other pastors will share the act of carrying a huge cross during the mile and a half procession.

In case of inclement ing at 11:45 a.m. near the U.S.

church for the formal Lenten services. The procession is set to begin at noon.

Pastor Donald McClellan, pastor of the host church, will provide the Good Friday message.

McClellan and other pastors will share the act of carrying a huge cross during the mile and a half procession.

All Christians are invited to weather, the religious service Post Office on Goddard Road take part in the interand then proceed on Goddard denominational event, Mc-

Romulus High project sent to Washington rally

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

More than a dozen symbolic Clothesline Project shirts shown at a recent Romulus High School Domestic Violence symposium were displayed last weekend in Washington D.C. at a massive rally highlighting violence against women throughout the U.S.

The Romulus shirts were among the 6,000 articles of clothing either formerly worn by violence victims or symbolically revealing crimes against specific women, children and

Adding to the symbolism of the shirts is the various coloring, Kathy Hurst, coordinator of the Romulus SERVE program said Monday.

Hurst said the color codes included: white, death by violence; red and orange, rape or sexual assault; blue and green, child sexual assault; yellow, physical abuse and purple, crime against sexual orientation.

Some of the shirt inscriptions displayed at Romulus High included:

·a white shirt stating "How far must it go before we realize how much of the population is dying? What's next, extinction?"

·a purple shirt stating "In tribute to all of those who died because they didn't fit into the

·a white shirt filled with multiple holes stating "Stop killing the people we love."

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Five new domestic violence We are actually laws were enacted following the task force's study, includtalking about domestic ing restraining orders (now violence. Twenty five called personal protection oryears ago this wasn't ders) that become effective the moment a judge signs that talked about. The order. victims suffered in

Up until April 1 (the date the new orders went into effect), such restraining orders did not become effective until the cited person was served with a copy of that order.

The new regulations also require that such orders be entered into the statewide police computer system as soon as they have access to them.

Baskin said, "In addition, now all Michigan laws are gender-neutral and now a battered male can use the same laws as a battered woman."

"If a former date continues to bother you after the restraining order is signed, he or she will be arrested and face 93 days in jail," he said.

Thus you now have the ability to change their lives, as much as they have changed yours in the past, Baskin continued.

He cited the hundreds of youth in the audience as being the nucleus for change.

"I applaud you for your actions. The world is in your hands...do with it what you can," Baskin said. The symposium was created

after Romulus High School learned it had been awarded a second Serve and Learn Grant from the Michigan Department of Education from the Michigan Department of Education. Coordinator Hurst said,

Empowering students to plan an activity such as this has allowed students to work as a team, collaborate on problems and achieve consensus in the decision-making process.

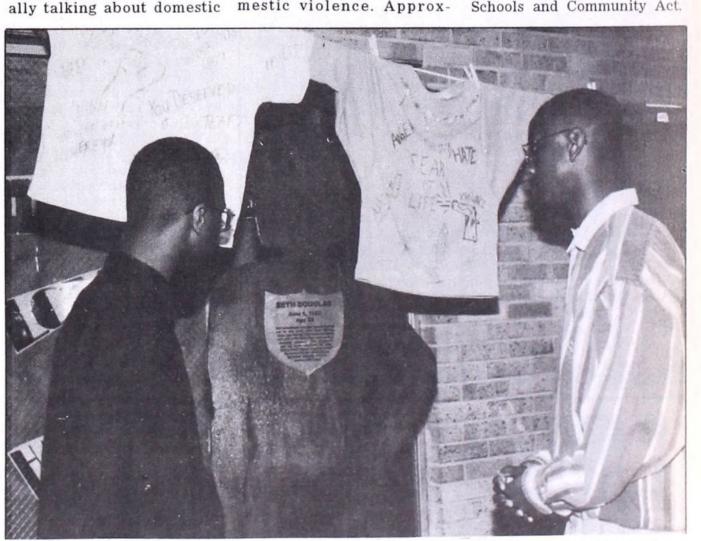
collaborating with businesses that they want workers who can achieve these results,' Hurst continued.

Baskin was introduced by Bob Talbert, columnist for the Detroit Free Press newspaper.

violence. Twenty five years ago this wasn't talked about. The victims suffered in silence. We are proud that you said today that domestic violence will not be part of your lives."

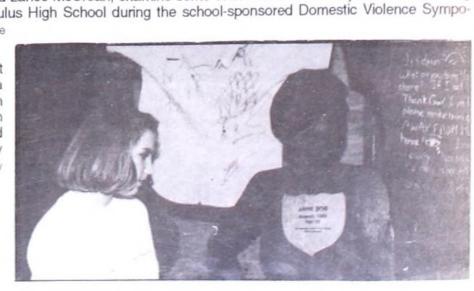
Talbert asked the gathering of students to stand if they personally knew or witnessed domestic violence. Approximately 95 percent of the student body stood up.

The student group also put together an extensive booklet on previously published articles on domestic violence. The booklet was printed courtesy of the Mayor's Drug Prevention Task Force and the Drug Free Schools and Community Act.



Two students, Lonnell Smith and Lance McCroan, examine some of the Clothesline Project shirts that hung outside the auditorium of Romulus High School during the school-sponsored Domestic Violence Symposium.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Leslie Sargent, 14, looks sadly at a wooden cut out symbolizing a 23-vear-old woman murder victim listed only as Jane Doe. Her death date is listed as August 1993 and it states she was shot to death by "It has become clear in our her husband.MCN photo by Kimberly



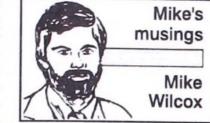


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April 13, 1995

Residents of Western Wayne County are getting screwed, literally, by our so-called system of justice. In this week's edition of Eyewitness, investigative reporter Ivan Helfman tells us of a



clandestine meeting held Feb. 28 at which Wayne County Circuit Court judges agreed to allow Detroit Recorder's Court to hear all major criminal cases as of June 1.

Recorder's Court judges are elected by the citizens of the city of Detroit. Juries within the Recorder's Court system are chosen from the city of Detroit. In effect, Western Wayne citizens will become the only population group in Michigan that cannot elect its own judges or have a jury of its peers.

Unfair, you bet! Illegal, one would think so!

Recorder's Court has a reputation of bending over backwards for the accused. Recorder's Court judges and juries have been involved in several whacko decisions. Western Wayne citizens, as a whole, would prefer more convictions and tougher punishment. They are not going to get it at Recorder's Court.

Hopefully, others will join us in campaigning against this injustice. Let your elected officials know that Western Wayne does not appreciate this disenfranchisement. Let them know that we believe this to be unconstitutional and as citizens, we expect our elected officials to effectively exert enough pressure to change the system.

Voters in the Westwood Community School District are faced with a critical vote come April 25. The school district is asking for voters to approve an 18mill renewal and a 3-mill enhancement package that will provide program improvements for students in the district.

Without the 18-mill renewal, Westwood will most likely be out of business. With that knowledge, it behooves school district voters to pull the "yes" lever. By and large, Superintendent Dr. Equilla Bradford and her staff have done a fine job in running the Dearborn Heights/Inkster school district. They and the students deserve our support.

The 3-mill enhancement package will allow kindergartners to attend a full day of school versus the half day they are limited to now; will upgrade elementary media centers and staff, and will provide more computer technology in classrooms.

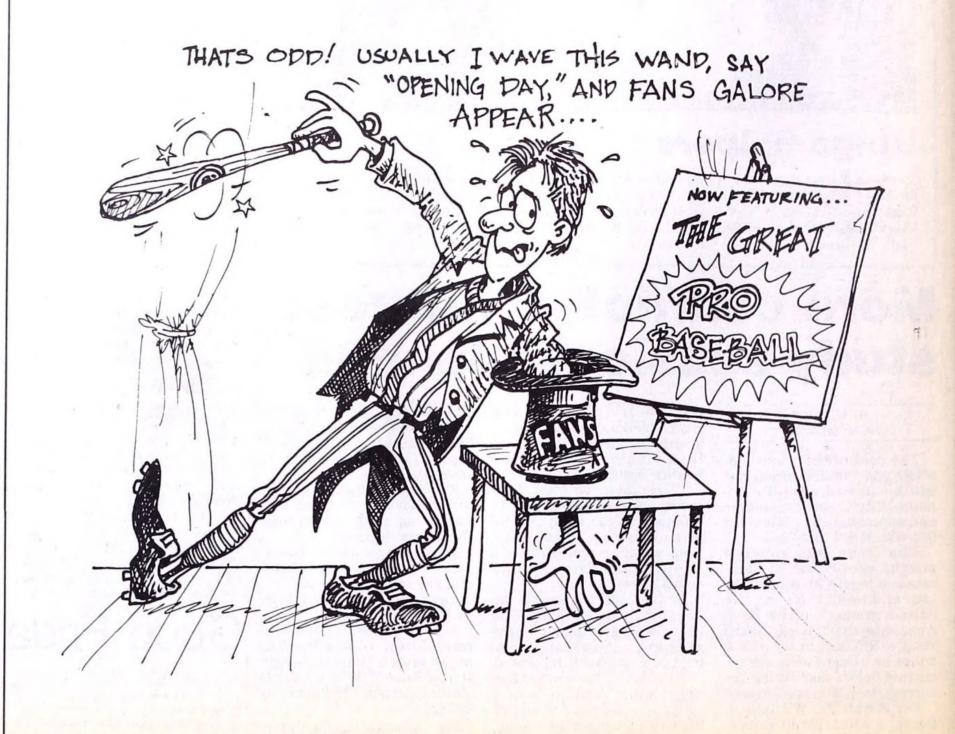
Although not as critical as the renewal millage, this newspaper supports passage of the 3 mills. The package as presented does not appear to be extravagant or out-of-line. Full-day kindergarten, upgraded media centers and computers are basic necessities of any school system and certainly items that Westwood children ought to have available.

Finally, Wayne-Westland School are going down to the wire in deciding whether to extend a contract to Duane H. Moore or not. Moore is the only candidate left to replace Superintendent Larry Thomas.

Understandably, board members might be feeling pressure to approve Moore versus starting the superintendent search process all over. Their initial quest was an exercise in patience to say the least. Five of the initial finalists withdrew their candidacies and the sixth was eliminated in the interview process.

On top of that, most of us are aware of the district's financial problems. The district needs to get a millage passed before the fall. It needs to make several critical personnel decisions. Many of these items have been put aside until the new regime is announced and working.

However, the most important decision this board will make is its choice for superintendent. The superintendent will lead the district into the 21st century. He will be the point man when it comes time to seek the new millage. He will set the image of Wayne-Westland Schools for years to come. Thus, despite the pressure, we encourage board members to take their time in making their decision. If we aren't absolutely positive that Moore is the man, then let us not be afraid to scrap the search and start all over. This decision is too important to be made in haste.



Group hopes to help youths

To the editor:

The organization CCODA Prevention, has been working in schools for the last several years designing and implementing programs which address issues, that if resolved, could positively impact a student who might be at risk to use and abuse substances and tobacco before the age of 18 years old.

While we believe in our programs and feel that we are making a difference, we cannot "do it all," for example, change the home life from which these kids come. In many instances, the students are neglected or abused by parents who treat them as "throwaways".

Our next generation is being brought up by many parents who truly don't respect or value children.

Two red flags have surfaced over the years of working with hundreds of parents. Either the parents are too busy to invest time in their child's life, or they are too wrapped up in their own addictions (drugs, alcohol, gambling, codependency to others) to be able to care for their children.

Isn't this a sad commentary on today's society? Couple these problems with a divorce rate of 50 percent for first marriages, 72 percent

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for second marriages and 93 percent for third marriages, and we've got an "out of control" adult population.

The population of students we work with don't feel needed or accepted for who they are. The upshot of this condition is seen in their actions and behaviors. We find that they are either shutdown altogether or acting out. Parents may or may not see the same behaviors at home, but they will likely observe a misbehaving youngster.

Kids will misbehave for one of four reasons: 1. To get your attention; if they cannot get it positively, they'll get it negatively because the worst thing for a child is to get no attention. 2. To get power; parents often get overly heated in power struggles, rather than disengaging from the child. 3. To be revengeful; this is regarding something for which they felt mistreated. 4. To display inadequacy; so that others will expect nothing from them.

Parents need to sit back and honestly reflect on their part in the problems of their children.

Your parenting skills may need a boost. Take advantage of the many parenting classes available in the area. Most are free or have a nominal

Jacque Martin-Downs CCODA Prevention

Money is top issue

To the editor:

necessary to realize that "educating children" is, unfortunately, often the last thing on the minds of many board members. School boards are really about money. Big money. Very Big Money.

Public education in Michigan is a vast 10 billion dollar per year industry. In the Wayne-Westland district alone an amazing 80 plus million dollars is spent each year. And an astounding 88 percent of that figure goes toward salary and benefits for a relatively small number of school employees.

these high wage and benefit money. What we really need levels school unions are very, very active in school board politics. It is essential for the school unions to control the internal politics of the school board. Only in that way can school employees be guaranteed the never ending series of salary and benefit increases to which they have, unfortunately, become accustom.

As a result of this highly monetary and politicized environment - the "education function" of the public school

system has languished. In many districts, "concern for education" has been reduced to an occasional "dog and pony show" designed for the consumption of the uninformed and usually apathetic public.

Parents are understand To understand school ably perplexed. They feel boards in Michigan, it is first trapped and betrayed by the education establishment. Unfortunately, parents and taxpayers are for the most part totally unorganized. They feel overwhelmed by the vast wealth and "political spending power" of the school unions. And school administrators are more than willing to provide "expert opinions" showing why parents are really to blame for the poor educational results of the district.

Unfortunately, education will continue to dangerously deteriorate until parents and taxpayers organize and de-To maintain and enhance mand more for their tax is a new "P.T.A." Except this time P.T.A. should stand for the "Parents and Taxpayers Association."

> Walter Warren Westland

Term limits opposed

To the editor:

The concept of 'term lim-

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FOOTNOTES: Are you looking forward to Tiger baseball?



Frank Daugherty Willis

"I expect a mediocre season. Issues haven't yet been settled with the players."



Ron Smith Belleville

"The Tigers are still building their team. I don't see them making a good showing this year."



Harold Kasten Van Buren Township

"I'm less than positive about the Tigers this year. There's been so much negative news about baseball that I think the fans are disheartened."



PHOTOS BY: Joan Dyer-Zinner

Alene Knust Van Buren Township

"I think they should have just stayed on strike."

Sound-Off 729-4006 records citizens' gripes

During the past week, callers dialed 729-4006 to soundoff about a variety of subjects the deep well issue, political signs and millages.

Readers are invited to call the Sound-Off 729-4006 number between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. weekdays and at any time on the weekends to comment on any subject of general interest. Callers are requested to avoid personal attacks and profanity.

I would like to give Michigan a new slogan. Instead of calling it the Water Wonderland, maybe we should start calling it the Waste Wonderland. My name is Marilyn and I am from Romulus.

I think we should all write our Congressional representatives and give them this suggestion since they are the ones giving us all this trash. Thank

I am calling about the 13th District Democratic party headquarters that was on Wayne Road. When it closed, two men were seen by many people taking Republican signs out of the building.

When they left, they carried our hundreds of signs. Is this the way they run politics.

I will be sending the photos I have of this in the mail to Margo Dewey.

I am very pleased with the Sound-Off in the papers. When you look at the letters to the editor and the comments made, it is obvious that Michigan Community Newspapers really listens to the people in the community.

In regard to Mr. (Richard) McKnight's comments about people leaving their names and phone numbers, I do not think that this needs to be done. I would suggest that you

limit people making comments about things without using other people's names.

Congratulations to all the members of the RECAP organization who have fought diligently against the injection well in Romulus.

I do not live in Romulus, but I support them 100 percent. I think that if people in other communities had citizens who were willing to stand up for their cities, I think that we in Westland would not of had an incinerator shoved down our throats.

Keep up the good work be-

cause the fight is just going to get uglier. We on the outside are watching closely and give them our support.

I am watching Mayor (Robert) Thomas' brainwashing on Westland cable. He says that it is just a little bit more to fund the public safety millage proposal. Doesn't he realize that it is just a little bit more for the library, the community colleges and just a little bit more for SMART and this equals to be a whole lot more for the homeowners who are paying the bills.

Editor's note: Sound-Off is seeking comments on the plan to move all serious criminal cases to Detroit Recorder's Court where out- county (those who reside outside of Detroit) cannot vote for the judges.

Do you believe all of the citizens of Wayne County should be allowed to vote for the judges who try cases from throughout

Call 729-4006 with your

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its' will prevent the re-election of a good politician, but not the election of a bad candidate. "Term limits" limit the length of actions, but not what kind of actions take place.

The moral theory of the officeholder is what determines his actions. Subjective morals produce chaos. Objective morals produce harmony.

What determines morals? Philosophy - subjective philosophy - produces subjective moral behavior. Objective phlosophy produces objective moral behavior. The actions of our government are in the short run determined by the politicians, in the long run by philosophers.

Paul L. Gruchala Inkster

Woman worries about leachate

To the editor:

After last Monday night's Romulus City Council meeting, I briefly talked to Austin Marshall of Environmental Disposal Services (EDS) regarding my concerns about our confining zone layer of rock, possibly dissolving because of incompatible hazardous liquids being injected into our Mt.

Simon. I believe Austin Marshall told me that there will be about 10-12 waste streams, and that a typical waste stream has about 12 different metal- contaminated liquids, and 40 different organic chemicals in it. So, we're talking about approximately 624 different hazardous liquids being mixed into our Mt. Simon. And that might just be the beginning!

I found out later from RE-CAP, that all EDS has to do to add more waste streams is call the Environmental Protection Agency, and get their approval: and, that the Vickery, Ohio Class 1H Commercial Injection Well can inject over 400 different hazardous chemicals, and that their well has failed before. Vickery, Ohio Cocktail, anyone?

I feel very concerned about the vast numbers of different metal- contaminated liquids, and organic chemicals to be injected by EDS into their well, to be deposited into our Mt. Simon. The EPA has already said that it "will not guarantee that no problems will ever occur at the site."

Then, there's the matter of underground trespassing. Will EDS be trespassing, when their hazardous injected waste migrates out past their property line (underground)? It's something our attorneys should be looking into, in my opinion. When you own property, you own it to the core of the Earth, I believe. EDS literature has estimates of waste migration to be between 1/3 to 1/2 mile, up to a few miles. According to Doug Wicklund, at the Dec. 10, 1990 City Council meeting, it possibly could go much farther than that.

Wicklund stated, "The State of Michigan is a basin, (for the Mt. Simon reservoir, that is). The deepest part is in the center of the State, up around Mt. Pleasant. If this material is going to go anywhere, over a long period of time, it's going to follow gravity, and go to the deepest part of the basin. It's not going to sit in Romulus forever. it will eventually dip to-

wards the center of the basin." So, how far will the haztaminated liquids and organic chemicals go? And will EDS be trespassing, when their injected hazardous waste migrates well past their property line (underground)?

Sandra Yerman Romulus

Social worker expresses views

To the editor:

For many, the recent firing of weathercaster, Michelle Leigh, from Detroit's Channel 4, TV station for her "slip of the tongue" represented an example of swift and satisfying interracial accountability for her behavior.

From my perspective, as a black male social worker, it is the gross lack of accountability inside of African American culture that threatens to destroy us. A condition which also remains in the closet of "silent solidarity" and hidden in the bureau of "indecent exposure." It remains therefore largely out of sight, and out of mind.

An even greater threat to our survival would appear to be implied through the projection that in perhaps less than 20 years, African Americans will have become the "second largest" ethnic minority group in America.

The projection in and of itself seems insignificant except that we may falter in the competition for both private and public resources, services and opportunities amidst our growing internal crisis to a group which had nothing to do with our "slavery residue" and then feel less sympathetic or empathic accordingly.

Some may argue that social accountability is being forged inside of black America by identifying, denouncing and

distancing from those populations perceived as creating and maintaining our social demise. That is, providing they have not been fortunate enough to escape to the status of "political heroes/heroines from labels otherwise condemning them as the "under-

class" or "our color but, not our kind."

My alarm over the crisis within African America often feels extremely heavy due in part to the fact that we seem to be running out of time and opportunity in several areas. This alarm is even heavier over the "secret sabotage" of time, resources and opportunities within our culture.

Luke Lampkin, Jr., MSW.

Canton

911 workers saluted

To the editor:

Have you ever wondered what happens when you dial

Your call is immediately routed to the appropriate communications center where dispatchers send paramedics, firefighters and police directly to the scene, depending on the type of emergency.

National Public Safety Telecommunications Week, a time to honor the thousands of dedicated people across the nation who staff public safety communications lines 24 hours a day, is being celebrated this week.

If you live in Washtenaw,

Western Wayne or parts of Lenawee County and need an ambulance, your call may be routed to the Huron Valley Ambulance Communications Center, which is staffed by the enhanced 911, and the computer system will display your address so the closest paramedics can be immediately dispatched to the scene. While one dispatcher confirms the location of the emergency and asks you questions, another dispatcher sends a paramedic advanced life support ambulance, and, in many areas, firefighters who are medical first responders. Dispatchers also instruct callers on what to do until help arrives.

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the county?.

Do you believe that Detroit Recorder's Court judges have been too lenient in some instances?

comments.

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Area businesses support cancer victim, mother

Target befriends Wayne graduate

By MARGO DEWEY MCN News Editor

It was "time to shop" for Wayne Memorial graduate Loretta Pullins April 5 as Michigan Community Newspapers (MCN) officials decided to lift the spirits of the 18-yearold who is afflicted with cancer.

News Editor Margo Dewey and Westland reporter Kim Woloskie chauffeured Pullins to Target in Westland where they were greeted by Store Team Leader Jim Loughran, and Planogram Team Leader Linda Hale.

"We're just glad we can help someone out," said Loughran. "It's our pleasure to be able to meet someone like Loretta and be able to do as much as we can to make her life a little better."

Target instructed Pullins to walk through the store and select various items for her baby and herself with the store picking up the tab.

Besides begin afflicted with cancer (Hodgkins stage two), Pullins is also seven months pregnant and is a single mother.

Hale walked with Pullins offering many suggestions on what a new mother would need including diapers, car seat and blankets.

"All of our car seats meet the state law requirements,"

Everyone was really nice. I had a great time.

Loretta Pullins

and what caught her eye in the clothes section was an ivory lace dress.

The shopping crew then headed to the book department where Pullins was very pleased to find some of her favorite authors as a child. She requested Dr. Seuss and found a few new stories by Precious Moments.

"I like the artwork of Precious Moments," said Pullins.

A few moments were spent in the diaper aisle where Hale explained the importance of having many diapers of all sizes on hand.

"You can never have enough of these," said Hale. "Once they grow out of one size, it's good to have the other in hand."

With the basket full of goodies for the baby, Pullins headed to the checkout counter. Target rang up \$156 worth of goods Pullins had selected.

Hale, who belongs to the Good Neighbor Project (GNP) which is a Target organization, said GNP was going to assume

Target GNP officials also assist battered women and children as well as seniors.

"We've been in existence for at least three years," said Hale. "So far we've worked on at least 10 to 12 projects a year helping people. It's a good feeling to be able to help someone in need."

Before Pullins left the Target store, Hale gave her a surprise gift. She handed her a silver bank for the baby.

"Everyone was really nice," said Pullins. "I had a great time."

MCN officials have organized a Baby Shower/Benefit for Pullins 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 19 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road in Wayne.

Individuals who would like to assist Pullins can either bring a gift or a donation to assist with her medical

There will be entertainment and refreshments.



Linda Hale. Target planogram team leader, assisted Loretta Pullins with her shopping needs. Target donated more than \$150 to Pullins for various baby necessities. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

It's our pleasure to be able to meet someone like Loretta and be able to do as much as we can to make her life a little better.

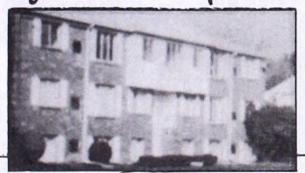
- Jim Loughran

said Hale. "We have the kind that you can carry with you inside the store as you shop or the ones that remain stationary in the car."

Pullins selected a stationary car seat. She then browsed through a few baby clothes. The Westland mother to be is expected to have a baby girl, part of the shopping spree.

"Each store has funding set aside for the Good Neighbor Project where we help organizations, people or kids in need," said Hale. "Last year we took an orphanage to the cider mill. We try to keep up with helping as many people as we can."

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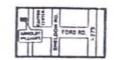
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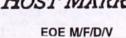
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Wayne High instructor teaches lesson in hope

By MARGO DEWEY MCN News Editor

She admired her for many years while attending Wayne Memorial High School, and now English teacher JoAnn Abate is teaching yet another lesson to her former pupil, Loretta Pullins.

Abate is showing the 18year-old that people do band together and offer support when they see a person in need.

Pullins, who is battling cancer (Hodgkins stage two) and is seven months pregnant, is the kind of person who always smiles and never asks for help, according to Abate.

"She's very talented and hard working," said Abate.

She's very talented and hard working, she has never asked for special privileges even with

her condition.

- JoAnn Abate

"She has never asked for special privileges even with her condition."

Most of Pullins' time these days is spent at Wayne Memorial working on computers. Abate said no one was aware

of the condition of the 18-yearold until most recently.

"None of us really knew how sick she was because Loretta is optimistic," said Abate. "She is a sunshine person who would not ask for help. That's just part of her personality.'

Various canisters have been displayed throughout Wayne Memorial High School for students, faculty and staff to make donations for Pullins' medical expenses.

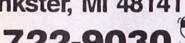
"Our first donation was made by a student who said she didn't have much," said Abate. "She put in the canister what she had that day and said she would be back to donate more. She was back the next

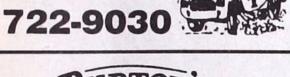


Wayne Memorial High School English teacher, JoAnn Abate, is a strong supporter of her former student Loretta Pullins. She assisted with the organization of donation canisters for the 18year-old who is battling cancer. Several students have emptied their pockets within the last few weeks to assist Pullins with her many medical bills. Pullins would like to go to the University of Michigan Hospital to have her baby and be treated for cancer. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

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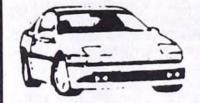
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Westland resident Loretta Pullins is hoping she will have the opportunity to overcome her cancer and watch her child grow up. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

In need of a miracle

Benefit planned for 18-year-old cancer victim, mother-to-be

By MARGO DEWEY MCN News Editor

As 18-year-old Loretta Pullins awakes in the early morning hours, each sunrise becomes more precious.

Pullins, a Wayne Memorial graduate, has cancer (Hodgkins stage two) and is seven months pregnant. She cannot be treated for cancer because it could harm her baby.

As she counts the days to the birth of her child, Pullins is hoping for a miracle, a recovery from cancer, so that she may be able to watch her

child's first steps. Besides prayers, what the Westland resident now needs is funds to cover her medical expenses. When the arrival date for her baby arrives, she is scheduled to be admitted to Henry Ford Hospital.

Pullins, however, would like to go to the University of Michigan Hospital because she is well aware of the medical experts that could help her there.

"The University of Michigan Hospital has medical teams that could help me after the baby is born, and I will probably have a better chance to survive," said Pullins.

The Michigan Community Newspapers (MCN) has planned a Baby Shower/Benefit for Pullins 1 p.m. 4 p.m. April 19 at the Wayne Community Center in Wayne, 4635 Howe Road.

Area residents are invited to attend the event and either bring a baby gift or donation. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

MCN officials were first notified of Pullins predicament by JoAnn Abate, the former Wayne Memorial High School English teacher of the 18-yearold.

"She's very talented and hard working," said Abate. "She has never asked for special privileges even with her condition. None of us really knew how sick she was because Loretta is optimistic. She is a sunshine person who would not ask for help. That's just part of her personality."

Pullins was diagnosed last December as having Hodgkins. She is 50 pounds underweight for a pregnant woman. She said she had no idea how sick she was until one day she found a lump on her right shoulder.

"I noticed a bump there,"

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I drink Ensure (vitamin supplement)

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especially for the baby.

said Pullins. "I went to the doctor, and they did a biopsy. They diagnosed it as cancer."

The biggest battle for the 18year-old right now is trying to eat. She said she doesn't have an appetite and often has to force herself to eat.

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day," Pullins said. "I try to eat what I can. It's hard. Some days I just don't feel like eating, but I know I have to, espe-

Pullins is expected to de-

liver June 18. She lives with her mother in Westland. Before her bout with cancer

began, she said she enjoyed the Martial Arts, dancing and writing.

Now Pullins only has the strength to write poetry. Through writing she can express how she truly feels about coping with cancer.

Pullins allowed MCN officials to print one of her poems: "Smile on the outside, while tears fall within. Smile on the outside, but that smile is wearing thin. I lie in wait, neither dead nor alive. They say I can't live, but I'm not ready to die. Frozen in fear, seeming eternal in time. Awaiting a life I know isn't mine. I keep the pain and fear inside. The anger and rage I try to hide, to save those around me from the pain that I feel. But, it hurts to smile when the pain is so real. It tears me apart inside, but I try. Who knows? Maybe I'll live

A typical day for Pullins begins around 5 a.m. or 6 a.m. when she gets up because she can no longer breathe properly lying down.

and maybe I'll die."

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"It's hard to breath sometimes when I'm lying down," said Pullins. "After I get up and try to eat something, I wait a few hours and then head over to Wayne Memorial. I enjoy spending time on the computers, writing and being with my grandmother."

If the Westland teen had it her way, she would be going to college to study botany. She is, however, looking forward to being a mother.

"A lot of students at Wayne Memorial have heard about Loretta's plight, and we have established a donation area at the school," said Abate. "What we want is a miracle. It's going to take all of us praying for her and helping her."

Pullins has had a baby shower from her family and friends where she received a lot of the necessities for her baby. She is in need, however, of baby clothes for her little girl especially for the size onevear-old and older as well as the following: crib; mattress pad for the crib; Winnie the Pooh-mobile; stroller; bassinet; diapers; and toys.

Anyone needing more information about the MCN Baby Shower/Benefit can contact MCN News Editor Margo Dewey at 313-729-4000.

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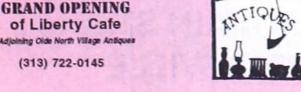
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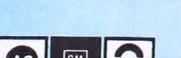
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Contour SE sports outstanding performance

By JUSTIN WILCOX MCN Automotive Writer

As if the gorgeous styling of the 1994 Mustang wasn't enough, Ford comes out swinging in 1995 with the new Contour SE.

The styling is a love it or hate it situation. In my case, I loved it.

This little sports sedan is handsomely styled with a body sculpting resembling an Infinity J30, only better.

Positioned between the Ford Escort and Ford Taurus. the front wheel drive Contour is designed to attract singles, young couples and young families with children still at home.

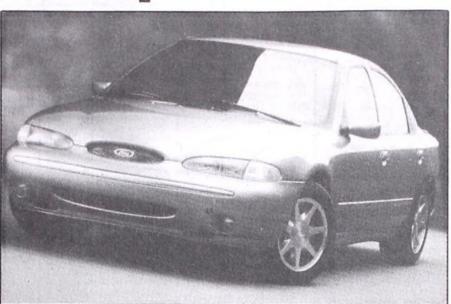
Contour's primary customers are expected to be between the ages of 25 and 40.

"This new, four-door, midsize car is exactly what these buyers have been telling us they want," said Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager. "It provides excellent performance and a tremendous array of technical and serviceability features."

The Contour is offered in three series-the GL, the upscale LX and the sporty SE.

Among Contour's technological strong points is its Duratech V-6 system, which is standard on the SE series and optional on other Contour models.

It features Ford's all new. all aluminum low maintenance 2.5-liter 24- valve DOHC V-6 engine and four wheel disc brakes.



1995 Contour SF

Platinum-tipped spark plugs enable the 170 horsepower Duratec engine to hit 100.000 miles before its first scheduled tune up.

The base Contour engine is also technologically advanced. The 2.0 liter 16-valve DOHC in line four cylinder Zetec engine has all aluminum head and delivers 125 horsepower.

Contour also offers many safety features: a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system; "anti-submarine" seat design to help keep occupants from slipping forward in a sudden stop or impact; "safety cell" unitized body with high strength boron steel side-impact beams which meet 1997 federal safety standards; and optional anti-lock braking maintain control and steerability on slippery surfaces at high and low speeds.

Inside the passenger compartment, the MicronAir Filtration system removes virtually all dust and pollen particles and other particulates from incoming air, which is particularly beneficial to hay fever and asthma

Although such a system is usually found only on luxury vehicles, it is standard on the Contour.

sufferers.

Contour is one of three vehicles developed under a global umbrella. The first, the Ford Mondeo, was introduced in Europe in March 1993 and has recorded outstanding sales.

The other global car is the 1995 Mercury Mystique. Ford employees at facilities in Europe and North America cooperated in their development.

"These cars have a higher

product content and more features to satisfy customers than we could have provided if we had designed a car for only one market," Roberts said.

The Contour can best be described as a deception. The deception being its subtle looks camouflage a truly responsive and enjoyable car to drive.

My five speed tester had a shorter throw than my 1994 Ford Probe GT. The car was extremely nimble and handled more like a sports car than a sports sedan.

The fit and finish of the car are above reproach, equaling that of cars double in price.

Upon trying to find flaws, I could only locate two. The first one being that the ever so clever cup holder got hooked up on the passenger seat when opened. The second thing that was a bit amiss was the lack of a quick release level on the seats of the recline adjustment.

The manual knob was time consuming when trying to get a perfect fit in the seat.

Why buy the new Contour? Power, performance and price. It offers it all, while giving the driver a distinct European flavor.

If you are looking for a compact sports sedan that is quiet and refined, offers great power and performance, get to your nearest Ford dealer and place your order. If you are looking for a sedan that offers room for four giants, then maybe you should look elsewhere.

For me, I am willing to trade my Probe GT for life in the fast lane while still having enough room to take three of my friends along.

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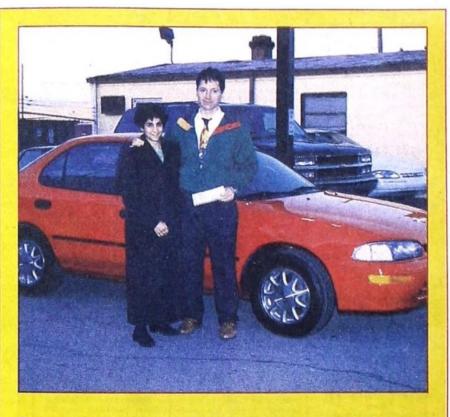
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Collection System Project Plan

Motion by Fields, supported by

McGuire to table revised

resolution authorizing the

Mayor and Acting Clerk to sign

Wayne County Downriver Col-

lection System Plan Supple-

ment No. 2 until the April 17.

Motion by Fields, supported by

Talaga to adopt a resolution to

authorize waiver of formal bid-

ding process for removal of DPW underground storage

Motion carried unanimously

Motion by McGuire, supported

by Fields to authorize the City Manager to accept the low bid

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Motion by Fields, supported by

McGuire to go into Executive Session at 8:55 p.m.

Motion by McGuire, supported

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by Fields to end Executive

Motion carried unanimously

Session at 10:30 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously

Motion carried unanimously

the new patrol car.

Motion carried unanimously

1995 Council meeting.

Motion carried unanimously

Supplement No. 2.

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by McGuire to adjourn the

Motion carried unanimously

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

March 27, 1995

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at

5:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, by

Mayor Silvenis with Council-

men Smith, Talaga, Fields, and

Also present: Reid Charles

Motion by Fields, supported by

Smith to adopt a resolution

authorizing submission of gran

applications to the Michigan

Department of Natural Resour

ces for the park in Victoria

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, supported

by Smith to adjourn the meet

Motion carried unanimously

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES March 6, 1995

A Regular Meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 pm in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, by Mayor Silvenis with Council-men Smith and Fields present.

Also present: John Day, Reid Charles, Keith Boc, Avis White, Juanita Jones, Phil McKenna Brian Loranger, Walter Murphy, Pete Yuhas, Carol Niemi, James Fitch, Hal Berriman Diane McKinnis and the press

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to excuse Councilmen Talaga and McGuire from the

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to approve Council Minutes of February 21, 1995. Motion carried unanimously

Sealed bids were opened for a 1978 Bulck and a 1985 Ford Mustang. The results were a

1978 BUICK

WALTER MURPHY PETE YUHAS BRIAN LORANGER

1985 MUSTANG WALTER MURPHY \$325.00 PETE YUHAS GEORGE MCATEE \$425.00

BRIAN LORANGER Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to accept the bid of \$425.00 from George McAtee for the 1985 Ford Mustang.

Motion carried unanimously Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to refer the 1978 Buick to the City Manager for

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to bring from the table review and discussion of Central Business Community Committee revised By-laws.

Motion carried unanimously Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to table the review and discussion of Central Business Community Committee revised By-laws until the next regular meeting of March 20, 1995.

Flelds to adopt the Sexual Harassment Policy. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to bring from the table cemetery rates for infant burial

5. Personals

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by

Fields to open Public Hearing

at 7:40 p.m. to review and dis-

cuss proposed Parks and

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Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to close Public Hearing

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SUPERIOR COURT

Bockingham County

NO. 95-M-00420

March 20, 1995

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(and) other relief, which is now

pending in the Superior Court

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and may be examined by inter-

ested parties, the title of the

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that June 2, 1995 or be found in

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why the prayers of said Libel

should not be granted by caus-

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at 7:53 p.m. Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to further discuss the Parks and Recreation Master Plan for the City of Belleville at the next regular council meet ing of March 20, 1995. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to open Public Hearing at 7:55 p.m. to review and discuss allocation of monies for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) projects. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to close Public Hearing Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to adopt the allocation of monies for Community Development Block Grant

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C. To reduce negative en

D. To conserve and improve

E. To maintain a high level of performance in the manage ment of all CDBG and nonfederally funded programs whole offsetting administrative costs to the general fund.

F. To improve park facilities POTENTIAL PROJECTS

> LOCATION City Wide

ACTIVITY Administrative **AMOUNT**

OBJECTIVES

LOCATION City Wide ACTIVITY

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OBJECTIVES ...

LOCATION Horizon Park ACTIVITY

Park Improvements AMOUNT

OBJECTIVES

LOCATION **ACTIVITY**

Public Improvements AMOUNT

\$50.367 **OBJECTIVES** A,B,C

Motion by Fields, supported by

Smith to bring from the table review and discussion of the Board of Education of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) resolve to impose a summer property tax levy for 100% of its school property tax. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to deny the request from the Board of Education of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency to mpose a summer property tax levy for 100% of its school property tax.

Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to bring from the table review and discussion of a Sexual Harassment Policy recommended by the Civil Ser vice Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by

Recreation Master Plan for the City of Belleville. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by cemetery rates for infant burial until the next regular council neeting of March 20, 1995. Motion carried unanimously

resolution authorizing the and Final Judgment Motion carried unanimously

Smith to approve resolution authorizing the Mayor and Clerk to execute and deliver Supplement #2 to the

City Attorney. Motion carried unanimously Fields to adopt a Resolution authorizing the Mayor and

Downriver Collection System-Project Plan Supplement Num ber One. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to approve the Aeration Tank.

Smith to table resolution authorizing the Mayor and Clerk to sign Wayne County Downriver Collection System Project Plan Supplement Number Two Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to adopt a resolution approving the street names for Crosswinds Development. The street names are as follows: Victoria Lane, Hampshire Court, Waterbury Court, Ox ford Court, and Thornhill

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to affirm the City Manager's actions authorizing Dziurman Associates, P.C., to do an investigation of the underground storage tank release at the DPW garage and

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to accent easement from Van Buren Public Schools to sewer line under and through its property located in the

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to adopt a resolution authorizing City Manager to sign documents related to the Crosswinds connection into the City's storm sewer.

Motion carried unanimously Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to confirm the Mayor's appointment of Dennis Fassett

Motion carried unanimously. City resident Carol Niemi ex pressed her concerns about epairs that need to be made a

to the Board of Review.

Belmont Manor Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to go into Executive Session at 9:00 p.m. to dis-

cuss pending litigation.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to adjourn the meeting at 9:30 p.m.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to bring from the table Mayor and Clerk to execute and deliver Supplement #2 to the Downriver Sewerage Disposal System Financing Plan

Motion by Fields, supported by Downriver Sewerage Disposal System Financing Plan and

Final Judgment subject to approval of the amendment by the Motion by Smith, supported by

Clerk to sign Wayne County

Motion by Fields, supported by

Motion carried unanimously

to file all paperwork with MUSTFA. Motion carried unanimously

Huron Park Subdivision Outlot

Executive Session ended at 9:25 p.m

Agnes Frisch City Clerk Publish: April 13, 1995

COUNCIL MINUTES March 20, 1995 Regular Meeting A Regular Meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 pm in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, by Mayor Silvenis with Council men Talaga. Fields and

Also present: John Day, Reid Charles, Keith Boc, Hal Rerriman Allen Kovinsky Gan Wilson, Morton Potter, Avis White, Walter Murphy, James Fitch, Dave Persinger, Norris Cutler, Patrick Cutler, Dianna

Motio by Talaga, supported by Fields to excuse Councilman Smith from the meeting. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire to approve Council Minutes of March 6, 1995. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Fields, supported by

Motion carried unanimously Motion by McGuire, supported by Fields to receive Downtown Development Authority minutes

Motion carried unanimously Members of Chapter 656 Bel eville Area Vietnam Veterans presented a Certificate of Apreciation to the City of

Belleville. Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire to open Public Hearing at 7:38 p.m. for grant application for park in Victoria

Motion by McGuire, supported by Fields to close Public Hear-

Motion by Fields, supported by Talaga to schedule a Special Meeting on March 27, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. to consider a resolution authorizing the filing of grant application for the park in Victoria Commons Subdivision. Motion carried unanimously.

Recreation Master Plan. Motion by McGuire, supported

approving Parks and Recrea tion Master Plan including cor-Motion carried unanimously

McGuire to bring from the table Motion carried unanimously

McGuire to table the Central Business Community Commitee revised By-laws indefinitely.

by Fields to bring from the table cemetery rates for infant burial. Motion by McGuire, supported

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Cutler, and reporters.

Talaga to approve the Accounts Pavable list.

of February 15, 1995.

Commons Subdivision. Motion carried unanimously

Motion carried unanimously

Motion by McGuire, supported by Fields to bring from the table discussion of the Parks and

rections and to file with the Motion by Fields, supported by

by Fields to adopt a resolution

consideration of Central Business Community Committee Motion by Fields, supported by

Motion by McGuire, supported

by Fields to approve cemetery rates for infant burial which are

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35. Situations Wanted

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47. Schools

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CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR VOTER REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL COUNTYWIDE ELECTION TO BE HELD MAY 23, 1995

A special countywide election to vote on a ballot proposal will be held on Tuesday, May 23, 1995.

Residents who wish to vote on the ballot proposal must be registered to vote by April 24. The City Clerk's Office will remain open until 8:00 p.m., Monday, April 24 to receive registrations of individuals possessing the following qualifications on or before May 23, 1995:

- * Citizen of the United States
- * Michigan resident for 45 days prior to May 23 * Wayne resident for 30 days prior to May 23
- * Eighteen (18) years of age

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April 20, 1995

Registrations can also be made at any Secretary of State branch office - call ahead for office hours.

City of Wayne electors who have moved to a new address within Wayne should notify the City Clerk's Office.

Doris A. Nall City Clerk

77. Recreational Vehicles

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114. Auto Accessories

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CITY OF ROMULUS

*Call for details

To the qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registeration EXCEPT during

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that registrations will be taken at any Secretary of State branch office or in the ROMULUS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan between the hours of:

Monday, April 24, 1995 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Every person who has the following qualifications, or who will have those qualifications at the next election

- 1. A citizen of the United States, not less than 18 years of age.
- 2. A resident of the state for not less than 30 days.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION LIST AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefor, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution to vote at the next election, if

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following proposal will be voted upon:

WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE PROPOSAL Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority be increased by 33 cents (\$0.33) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (0.33 mill) of the taxable value on all taxable property in the Authority for three (3) years, 1995 to 1997, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the support of a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and the general public of the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.33 mill in 1995 would raise

approximately \$7.9 million in the first calendar year of the levy.

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CITY OF WAYNE

Upon a motion by Dickerson, supported by McEachern and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 1995-07, an Ordinance to amend the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne.

ORDINANCE 1995-07

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE COD-IFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

Section 1. That the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne, be amended by the addition to Part Six, GENERAL OF-FENSES; Chapter 668, PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY, abstracted as follows:

668.01 RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS; 668.02 PRESUMPTION; 668.03 DEFINITIONS; 668.04 PENALTIES

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law. Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

> FULL TEXT OF ORDINANCE AVAILABLE AT CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE WAYNE COUNTY SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1995

the time intervening between the CLOSE of Registration for the General Election and the day of such

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

shall be entitled to register:

3. A resident of the City of Romulus. remaining such resident, shall be entered in the registration book.

This notice is given as provided for in Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Law, as amended. Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

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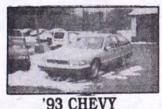
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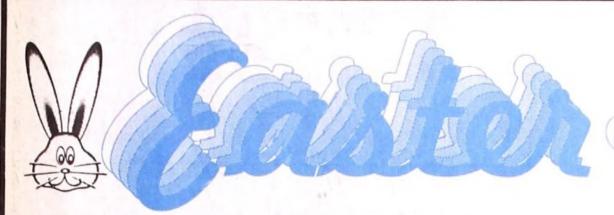
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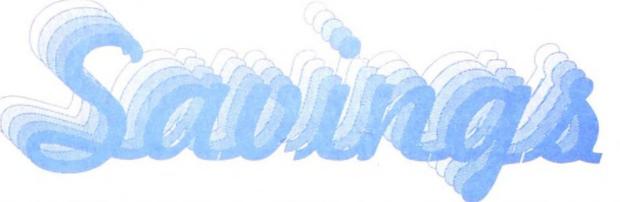
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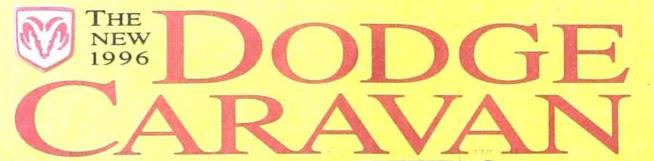
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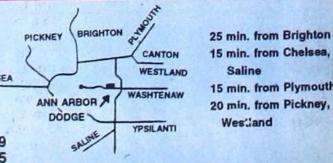


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Norm Hoenes

The last hurrah

Prep baseball coaching icon Norm Hoenes to retire

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Norm Hoenes, one of the icons of high school baseball coaching in the area, has decided to call it quits at the end of the 1995 season.

The 56-year-old Hoenes, whose baseball teams at Westland John Glenn have reached the coveted Final Four three times in the last decade and have won more than 12 conference titles, seven districts and three regionals has decided to retire after 29 years as the Rockets' coach.

"I think it is time to step aside and let someone younger take over," said Hoenes on Monday. "I love baseball and enjoy coaching, but there comes a time in one's life when you have to say 'that's it'. This definitely will be my final season."

Hoenes has stood on the threshold of winning an elusive state title. In fact, last year some believed the Rockets, with the Besco twins - Bryan and Derek - in the lineup, had a lock on the state

Unfortunately, after Glenn ran away with the conference and grabbed the district were stunned in the regional championship game. However, they finished with an incredible 27-4 record.

Glenn also made it to the Final Four in 1986 and 1992.

Incidentally, the Besco twins, All-State candidates in football as well as in baseball, are playing their collegiate ball at the University of Michigan this season.

Hoenes launched his 29th year as coach at Glenn last week as the Rockets presented their coach with an opening day 5-4 victory over Farmington.

Hoenes used two right-handers, Jerry Farrar and Doug Kirkey, to pull out the close decision. After the two teams exchanged single runs in the early innings, then struck for three each in

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Pay to play takes its toll at Wayne

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Mention Pay-to-Play or, as the Wayne-Westland schools administrators like to call it Pay-to-Participate, and coaches in the school district usual response is that It's nothing but grief.

Because of dwindling school funds, the school district last fall initiated a program that requires studentathletes to help fund varsity sports. School officials require that athletes who plan to compete in varsity competition come up with \$125 per sport to help defray the costs of fielding a team.

Apparently the policy has aken its toll at Wayne Memorial where school officials admit parents are becoming more and more reluctant to pay for something they feel their tax dollars have already paid for.

Consequently, Wayne has problems filling their sports rosters. In fact, this spring Wayne will not field a women's track & field team. There also is no junior varsity softball and "barely enough players to field a tennis squad", school officials said.

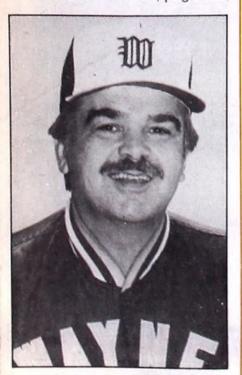
Also over the years, baseball coaches could count on at least 100 hopefuls showing up for baseball tryouts at Wayne Memorial. In recent years those numbers are drastically decreased. Now between 20 to 25 candidates show interest in the sport, according to Jim Chronowski, veteran Wayne baseball coach.

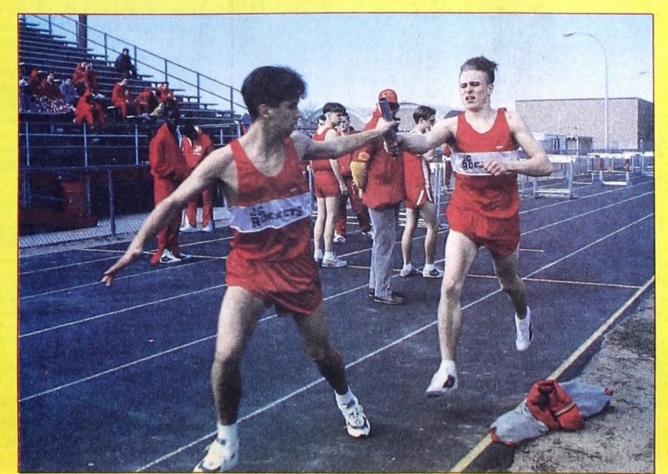
"Obviously, a coach can put together a better lineup when he has some 100 candidates to look at," Chronowski continued. "When you have 20 kids out and you're going to suit up 15, with those kinds of numbers the quality of your team is affected."

Chronowski stressed that he has a no-cut policy, so whoever comes out will make the team. Chronowski broke into the

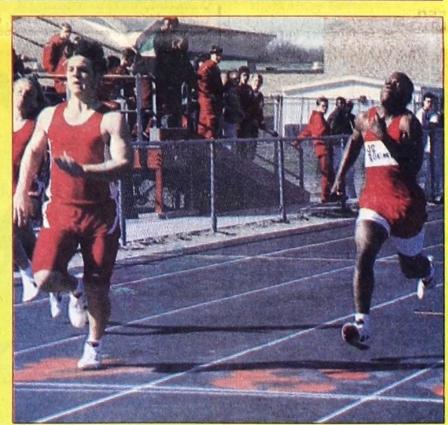
local coaching ranks in 1965 as

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In their first encounter with Plymouth-Canton on the track this year, Westland John Glenn surfaced the winner as the Rockets dominated their Western Lakes Conference crossover opponents. The Rockets swept all four relays in claiming 14 of the 17 events. In the photo above, Jason Crosby (above) passes the baton to anchor Shannon Lott in the 800- meter relay, an event Glenn won in 1:36.8. The Chiefs managed to salvage three firsts, two of those by lan Bedford who won the 1,600 and the 3,200-meter runs. Glenn placed a modest 2-0 record on the block at Walled Lake Central yesterday. It was the first divisional meet between the two rivals. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Rockets are off to fast start

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn got off to a fast start in track as coach Jess Shough's Rockets shot down Plymouth-Canton, 106-31, in the season crossover opener for the two Western Lakes Conference rivals.

Sweeping 14 out of a possible 17 events, the Westlanders also served notice that they have serious designs on the conference title this year.

"We have experience on this team and with each meet we will build our confidence. The combination should make us a solid contender for the title," said Shough, whose club was scheduled on Wednesday to travel to Walled Lake Central for a conference meet. The Rockets will place a modest 2-0 record

on the block at Central. They turned back Ann Arbor Huron, 84-56, in the season's nonconference opener earlier last week.

Against Canton, Glenn won 'our field events: Jason Crosby placed first in the long jump (19'9"); Jason Baker took the high jump (6'2"); Eric Davey placed first in the pole vault (11'0") and Jim Tudgay's toss of 122'8" topped the discus competition chart.

Glenn also ruled the relays as Phil Allen, Charles Bailey, Dan Bercishaj and Brent Washington combined for a 46.7 to win the 400- meter relay. Allen, Bailey, Bercishaj and Shamar Lott formed the winning Rocket combination in the 800-meter relay (1:36.8), while Torrance Walker, Todd Peterson, Jason Crosby and Jason Olewnik finished first in

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Another storybook Tiger season?

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Another storybook track & field season for coach George Devore and the Belleville Tiger track team?

Could be.

With a talented cadre of returning athletes in his lineup, Devore may be able to retain the title the Tigers won a year ago in the then inaugural Mega Conference Red Division campaign.

"We have an excellent group of young athletes on this year's team," noted Devore. "And I feel confident that we can be competitive again this year. However, it's too early to say.

"And then there are always Dearborn and Monroe looming in the background. They always field excellent teams.'

The Tigers launched their title defense on Friday with a relatively easy victory over Taylor Center. Belleville captured 10 of the 17 possible first places en route to a 92-45 victory as distance-runner Brian Mockeridge accounted for two of the firsts.

Mockerdige, a senior, was clocked in 4:51 in winning the 1,600-meter run. He also crossed the finish line first in the 3,200-meters, touring the event in 10:32.

The Tigers dominated the relays, picking up three first places with victories in the 400-

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0-5 start Foley isn't ready to push panic button ...

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Although they are off to a 0-5 start, Romulus baseball coach Don Foley isn't ready to push the panic button.

Not yet, anyway.

That doesn't necessarily mean the Eagles' skipper, who launched his sixth year as head coach, hasn't extended his hand toward the button. Confidence, he says, in his team keeps him from sounding the alarm.

"Despite the slow start," Foley said, "I have a lot of confidence in this team. We have a pretty solid pitching staff. When, and if, we ever get warmer weather so that our hitters can come around, I feel we'll begin to win."

Win more than the 8-20 record of a year ago, coach?

"I think so. These kids have an additional incentive. Next year they will be competing in a league, and this season will provide them with a practice run."

Romulus has been an independent for four years after dropping out of the South Central Conference. They have been accepted in the Mega Conference and the baseball team will be competing in the conference's toughest division. the Red Division.

The Eagles started the year on the short-end of a 10-9 decision with Allen Park. Then, Ann Arbor Pioneer swept a double-header from the Eagles, winning the opener 14-4 and taking the second game.

I think so. These kids have an additional incentive. Next year they will be competing in a league, and this season will provide them with a practice

- Don Foley

3-2. On Saturday, Wayne turned back Romulus 6-4 and 14-1. Foley is counting on senior

right-hander Steve O'Connor to provide the Eagles with consistency on the mound. The Romulus coach also has a handful of other hurlers who he says can get the job done. In that category are Ryan Evans, Mike Deaton and Nick Locklear, three junior righthanders. Then there is senior Dan Czajkowski, a reliever a year ago who is working his way into the starting rotation.

Mario Thomason, who earned All-Area recognition on the football field last year, is the Eagles' backstop. He is also one of the club's leading hitters. The Eagles' infield will include O'Connor (when he's not on the mound) and Jeff Hatfield sharing first base duties; Tim Roberts, at second; Evans or Locklear at short and Gary Harris or Chris Reed at third.

Look for Lee or Baldwin in left field and Czajkowski or Joe Hojara, in center while Chris Drouillard and James Justice or Brian White will fill in the right fielder's slot.

Storm stops preps

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

A spring storm on Sunday that dumped more than three inches of snow on southeastern Michigan forced the cancellation of most high school baseball games and events scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

School officials say that the games will be rescheduled only if times and dates are available by the teams involved.

In spite of the cold and inclement weather, Wayne and Romulus managed to play their scheduled twin bill on Saturday. Wayne swept the series as senior right-hander Chris Czarnik made his pitching debut a winning one.

Wayne edged Romulus 6-4 in the first game, then came back and "mercied" the Eagles 14-1 in the nightcap.

Czarnik worked the first six innings and got relief help from Shannon Green.

Loser Mike Deaton, who struck out five and walked three, was tagged for 11 hits including three singles by Clark Boston who also accounted for three runs batted in.

Wayne's Bryan Johnson chipped in with two hits and drove in two runs, while Czar-

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nik helped his own cause with a pair of singles.

Romulus responded with Dan Czajkowski's first homer of the 1995 campaign - a solo blast that came off of Czarnik in the fifth. Czajkowski also singled in a run.

In the nightcap, Wayne exploded for 13 hits as Boston collected a single, double and slammed a homer over the Romulus fence. Cagnon counted three RBIs and two-for-four at the plate. Green also drilled his first HR of the year for one of his two hits. Ron King latched on to a pair of singles.

In a Mega Conference crossover twin bill last week, Wayne split with Redford Thurston, losing the opener 5-4 and taking the second game 12-6.

Green started but was relieved by Scott Wetmore in the

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2th-hour decision saves Wayne track season

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

A last-minute decision and last-ditch effort by veteran coach Floyd Carter managed to save the Wayne Memorial track & field program.

"We needed 20 athletes in the program," said Carter who, like the rest of his colleagues, are fielding teams in the shadow of a Pay-to- Participate policy. "We didn't have the nu-

mbers, but through a last min- its frustration on Woodhaven the 110-meter hurdles (15.0) ute effort by a lot of dedicated people and coaches we managed to salvage the varsity men's track season."

Unfortunately, the same can't be said for the women's program. It was cancelled because not enough athletes had expressed an interest - or didn't have the necessary \$125 Pay-to-Participate fees.

Wayne apparently took out

as the Zebras trampled their crossover Mega Conference opponents 89-49 in the season's opener.

Wayne's Corey McClelland, Ken Riley and Richard Johnson accounted for two firstplaces apiece. McClelland had a 44 feet put to win the shot put competition and a toss of 120-feet also gave him a victory in the discus. Riley dominated

and the 300-meter hurdles (41.0) while Richard Johnson, coming off of a successful basketball campaign, won the high jump competition (5'8") and also was first in the 400meter dash (53.0).

Richard Buford's leap of 20'2" gave Wayne a victory in the long jump and Dwayne Johnson turned in a 11.6 to win the 100-meter dash.

Wayne took the 800-meter

relay with Stan Stevenson, Darrell Johnson, Jarin Bradley and Buford, who posted a winning time of 1:42.0.

In the 400-meter relay, the Zebras ran away with the event with Stevenson, the Johnson twins - Darnell and Derrick - and McClelland (48.0), while the 1,600-meter relay team of Johnson, Riley, Jason Blanks and Dwayne

Jackson placed first with 3:40. Blanks also won the 800-meter run in 2:14 and Stevenson

turned in a 24.8 in winning the 200-meter dash.

Wayne returned to the field on Tuesday to take on coach Bob Bridges and the Dearborn Pioneers, a perennial track powerhouse. The dual meet will launch the 1995 Mega Conference Red Division season.

Woodhaven cashes in the title with Wyandotte finish-Wetmore, who between them on Tigers' lack of depth couple of years ago and being second. The Wayne coach came the regular Wayne backwon all 16 games in 1994. predicts that Lincoln Park, Green hit .400 a year ago,

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a junior varsity coach. He took over the reins at Wayne High in 1971, taking the Zebras to the Class A state finals with such notables as former Detroit Tiger star Pat Sheridan in the lineup.

A year ago Wayne finished third in the inaugural Mega Conference Red Division title race. With Chronowski sidelined due to health problems. the Zebras managed to compile a 16-11 overall record.

Southgate Anderson won

with its dean of prep baseball coaches, Tom Nolan, at the helm, is the power to contend with in the Red Division this year.

"It's going to be tough to beat LP this year. The last time I looked they were something like 6-1 or 7-1."

But nothing will stop Wayne's young team if the pitching comes around. Wayne has two excellent throwers in three-year letterwinner Shannon Greene, who was the team's MVP and an unanimous all-conference pick, and Scotty

while Johnson, known as B.J. to his teammates, and Cagnon finished with hefty .300 batting records.

Wayne also has a good-looking candidate in sophomore Clark Boston, who will also see some action on the mound and Bryan Johnson, a catcher turned infielder. Johnson's credentials also includes three-years of varsity experience.

Johnson's move to the infield was made possible with the return of Aaron Cagnon, who played for Farmington a stop last season.

Other Wayne notables fans may be reading about during this season, if Mother Nature stops fooling around and kicks old man winter out of here, are Rob Hailey, Chris Czarnik and a couple of sophomores who starred for the junior varsity a year ago - Jeff Temple and John Clendening. Also making waves in the infield are Brant Tajiri and Ron King.

'We don't have any ninth graders on this team which has a hard core of six seniors," said Chronowski. "I believe we should be all-right."

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Woodhaven runners cashed in on Belleville's lack of depth and spoiled the Tigers' track & field opener on Thursday, 79-49.

In a Mega Conference Red Division crossover women's meet, coach Sam Vicchy's runners managed to win only four of the 17 events.

"Our attrition rate is phenomenal," said Vicchy. "And everything we try doesn't seem to change the tide. We're losing kids for various reasons. And because of this, we have a very, very young team again this year."

Belleville managed to pick up four firsts thanks to the performances of Jamie Gregg, Leslie Lester, Tammy Pietrowski and the 1,600-meter relay team.

Gregg placed first in the

ter led the pack in the 200-meter dash to the finish line. She was clocked in 29.26. Pietrowski, one of the best distance runners in the state.

was clocked in 13:49 in win-

discus after a toss of 84'8'. Les-

ning the 3,200-meter run. Vicchy's winning "mile-relay" team had a lineup that included Casnis Singleton, Katie Ackron, Kathryn Orr and Becky Belinski, who were

clocked in 4:55.5.

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the 1,600-meter relay, covering the distance in 3:50.38.

The Rockets finished the relay sweep with a victory in the 3,200 as Joe Wojtowicz, Chris Gillen, Crosby and Olewnik

posted a 9:03.3 to win. The Westlanders also dominated the hurdles as Todd Peterson ran the 110-meters in 15.1 and also crossed the finish line first for the 300- meters in

42.37. Washington, who starred in football as well as basketball, established himself as one of the premier sprinters in the 44'4".

area with a pair of victories. He led the pack in the 100-meters (11.4) and also finished first in the 200-meters (24.6).

Lott gave the Rockets a win in the 400-meters (52.69) and Olewnik set the pace in the 800-meters, winning the event in 2:14.5.

Canton managed to make it into the winning circle thanks to distance- runner Ian Bedford, who was first across the finish line in the 1,600 meters (4:44.13), then repeated his victory in the 3,200-meter run (10:10.9).

Canton also placed first in the shot put competition as Chris Vensky had a put of

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meter. 800-meter and the 1,600meter. In the 400, Devore selected the foursome of Ian Gold, Chris Cannon, Nate Lewis and Joe Manuel who responded in 48.8. The same combination on the 880 in

The Tigers' 1,600-meter relay won with Machia Coates, Quinlar Garland, Larry Wright and Kevin Robinson, who posted the winning time of 3:34.6.

Robinson also contributed first places in the 110-meter high (16.8) and the 300-meter low Hurdles (45.6).

Gold, a standout in football (He was an All-Area candidate) as well as in basketball, won the 100-meter dash in a slow 11.9, and teammate Alphonso Garner hit the tape first in the 200-meter dash, winning the event in 25.6.

Belleville claimed two of the five field events. Craig Hogg cleared 5'10" to win the high jump competition and Manuel placed first in the long jump with a leap of 18', 10".

Belleville's varsity will take a week off for the Easter Holidays and will return to action on April 22 for the Southgate Anderson Invitational.

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sixth. Wetmore digested the loss. All four Thurston runs were unearned.

Cagnon's solo homer triggered a six-run seventh-inning rally that opened the doors to a 12-6 Wayne victory in the second game.

Boston had another excellent day at the plate as he stroked three hits in five trips and counted three RBIs. Johnson and Jeff Temple each had

Wayne was scheduled to begin its Red Division season on



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Audio books are 'hottest' item on local libraries' shelves

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

What's "hot" in books today? Without a doubt, it is audio tapes of everything from selfhelp books to best-sellers.

"Audios are an absolutely booming business," said Harry Courtright, director of the Library Network.

"They are very popular," said Romulus librarian Diane Hazen. "We don't have a large collection, but we're working on it."

As with most libraries, the number of offerings of books, video tapes and audio tapes, depend on what their budgets will allow.

"Audios are increasing in popularity," Hazen said. "People seem to enjoy them while they are traveling - checking out five or six audio books for their vacations. They also are very popular with commuters who listen to the books on their way to and from work.

"We take them on our fourand-one-half-hour trips north. Usually, you can't find good radio stations to listen to on the road, and the audio tapes are just right for travelers," she

"I can't really say which tapes are the most popular, but people seem to enjoy a wide variety of subjects," Hazen said. "Now that we're back in our own facility (on Wayne Road, near the Romulus City Hall) after being at a temporary site, we can plan some future purchases, and I'm sure audio tapes will be on our

Tapes at the Romulus Public Library are abridged tapes, which usually only take two sides of two tapes.

"We've never had any complaints from our patrons about RESER the tapes being abridged,"

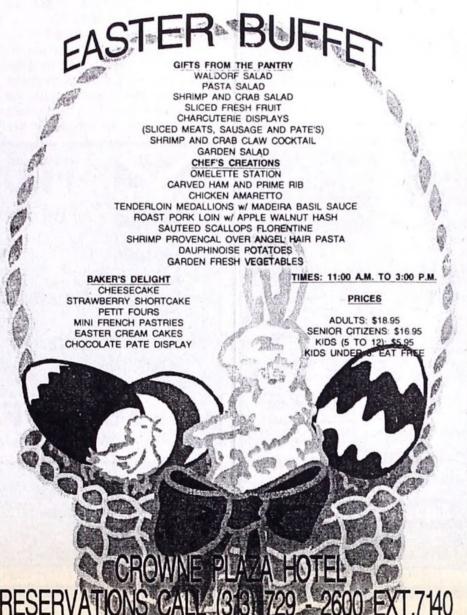
Hazen said. "Often, the people who listen to the tapes are prompted to read the books later, or they have already read the book."

Some audio tape borrowers listen to the tapes of old radio shows, while others enjoy mysteries, detective stories or the classics.

"The children's book, Charlotte's Web, is a favorite on tape," Hazen said.

Many of the tapes are read

by the author. For example, Amy Tan reads The Joy Luck Club and The Kitchen God's Wife, while Fannie Flagg reads Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe. Others are read by film and television personalities, such as David McCallum, Elliott Gould, and Paul Sorvino. Actor Ben Kingsley, best known for his title role in Gandhi reads the E.M. Forster book, A Passage to





Curled up for an evening of audio-tape stories, the writer's cat is ready to listen to an Ed McBain 87th Precinct mystery or Amy Tan's reading of The Kitchen God's Wife. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



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Senator seeks fund restoration

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) has joined the fight to restore funds that were cut from the low income home energy assistance program by members of the House of Representatives.

"Twice as many people froze to death during last year's cold spell as were killed in California's recent earthquake," Levin said. "In my view, taking money away from this efficient and worthwhile program is not what American people want."

At issue is a \$1.3 billion appropriation for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program in the current budget. A \$17.1 billion package sent to the Senate by the House members takes existing funds away from a host of federal programs, including LIHEAP, Levin said.

The Senate is expected to vote on the measure later this

Michigan expected \$70.9 million in such funds for fiscal year 1995 and ranks fourth among state recipients of LIH-

State declares 'Year of River'

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler is calling upon residents to join in various projects across the state

during the 1995 "Michigan Year of the River."

Invited to join in the projects are local units of government, companies, service clubs, citizens' groups,



Kip Doherty

- Marlboro-

Hard work earns carrier honors

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

For Kip Doherty, of Westland, his first job is turning out to be quite profitable.

Doherty was named by Michigan Community Newspapers as Carrier of the Month for March. The acknowledgement by his employer includes a \$30 bonus for his outstanding

The 13-year-old carrier, according to Syible Marr circulation manager, went above and beyond his normal collections with 19 new subscriptions from the Westland area.

The recognition came as quite a shock to Kip.

"I was very, very surprised," said Doherty who took the carrier job to earn extra money.

According to Kip's mother, Paula, half of his earnings go into his savings and the other half is spent on whatever he

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wishes.

Doherty, a student at Stevenson Junior High School, presently plans to be a meteorologist or an EMT (emergency medical technician with the Colorado Ski Patrol

The staff of Michigan Community Newspapers congratulates Kip on his award and hard work.

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Galloway, Elva

Elva C. Galloway of Southfield died March 28.

Survivors include three nieces and two nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lyman C.

Services were at the Dearborn Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home. Memorial tributes may be made to Taft-Galloway Elementary School.

McFarland, Gertrude

Gertrude L. McFarland, 88, of Westland died March 28 at Annapolis Hospital

She was born July 6, 1906 and was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara (Joseph) Skone: two grandsons, William and Gary Cosby, and four great grandchildren, Brandon, Derrike,

Stephanie, and Cheryl Cosby. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank.

Services were at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment is at Shepherd Memorial Park Cemetery in Hendersonville, N.C. Memorial tributes may be made to Presbyterian Village in Westland.

Thomas, Annie

Annie Thomas, 83, of Ypsilanti Township died Jan. 15.

Holbert, Dorothy

Dorothy W. Holberg, 103, of Canton died March 28 at home. She was born Feb. 23, 1892 at Whitmore Lake and worked as a

public health registered nurse. She is survived by her niece. Barbara L. Metz of Winter Park. Fla., and nephews, Eugene Wenger of Whitemore Lake and Henry R. Metz of Sacramento. Calif. She had many great nieces and nephews

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Services were at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, III. Memorial tributes may be made to the donor's choice.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward A. Holberg,

Hunt, Dorothy

Dorothy Mae Hunt, 75, of Garden City died March 23 at Hope Nursing Care Center in Westland.

She was born in Ripley, Ohio, and worked as a waitress.

Survivors include her sons, Dale E. (Diane), and Ray A. (Connie) Hunt of Westland; sister, Susie (Herb) Hart of Wayne, and brothers, Homer (Louise) Fryer of Florida and Duke Fryer of Columbus, Ohio. She had two grandchildren, Dale and Brandi

She was predeceased by her son, Jon Hunt.

Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland with Pastor Donald Gregory officiating. Interment is at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the charity of donor's choice.

Poe, John

John L. Poe, 65, of Belleville, died Jan. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He is survived by his wife, Kelsie (Viers); daughters, Tami (James) Cummings, Donna (James) Leyman, and sons, James and Gerald Poe, all of Belleville. He was the brother of Bonnie, Ray, Wayne, and Paul Poe, all of Tennessee. He had five grandchildren, James Jr., Jeremy, Ryan, Megan and Chelsea.

He was predeceased by his parents, Luther and Addie (Miller) Poe, and a sister, Eva

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Walker Harris officiating. Interment is at Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation or the Heart Association.

Wilson, Esther

Esther Colene Wilson, 81, of Westland died March 28 at St. Mary's Hospital.

She was born Aug. 15, 1913, and was a homemaker. Survivors include a son, Billie

D. McCloud; six grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her

husband, Albert. Services were at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating and cremation rites were accorded. Cremation burial is at Glenwood Cemetery.

Francis, Millie

Millie A. Francis, 82, of Belleville died Feb. 11 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include her children Alex (Linda) Francis, of Branch. Thomas (Christine) Frances of Belleville, Elijah (Linda) Francis, Charlie (Linda) Francis, Darrell (Denita) Francis, Geraldine (Kenneth) Manning, all of Willis, Ronnie (Victoria) Frances of Allen Park and Mary (Rusty), and a brother Charlie Jones of Scuddy, KY, 23 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Renza Francis, a son Renza, Jr. two grandsons Renza III and David Francis and her parents Borcan and Armina (Noble) Jones

Funeral services were held at Hindman Funeral Home in Hindman, KY. Interment is at the Francis family cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Foundation.

Lutz, Virginia

Virginia E. Lutz, 76, of Belleville died Feb. 7 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

She was a member of the Metro Baptist Church and Columbia Court Bible Study Group.

Survivors include her children, Richard S. Lutz and Jim (Vicky) Lutz of Belleville, Loretta L. Fullerton and Courtney (Linda) Lutz of Memphis, Tenn., Ruth (Jim) Powell of Jacksonville, Fla., Joe (Colleen) Lutz of Fairfax, Va. and Mary (Ron) Robinson of Monroe, Ore.; siblings Ben Gallaway and Gertrude White, both of Weatherford, Texas: 29 grandchildren and seven great

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Stanley Lutz: daughter, Trudy Parsons, one grandson and a daughter, in infancy and her parents, Levi and Virginia (Rust) Gallaway

Funeral services were at the Metro Baptist Church with the Rev. John L. Vaprezsan officiating. Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Memphis,

Michalek, Frances

Frances M. Michalek, 81, of Belleville died Feb. 7 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include her daughter, Beverly J. (Mel) Keller of Belleville and her sister, Viola Kornowski of Belleville

She was predeceased by her parents, John and Julooia (Lamparski) Jakubowski, and a sister, Agnes Gongla, in 1986.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Vergil Heier officiating. Interment is at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, Memorial contributors may be made for Catholic masses.

Moore, Emma

Emma Mae Moore, 98, of Van Buren Township died Jan. 12 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Survivors include her children Frances (Ernest) Sohoza and Virginia R. Drotar, both of Belleville, Paul E. (Yolanda) Moore of Concord, CA and James E. (Anita) Moore of Visalia, CA. She had 21 grandchildren, 48 great grandchildren, and 12 great great grandchildren

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward F. Moore, her parents William A. and Mary E. (Bolding) Wickham, 3 sisters, Rosa Davis, Nora Castle and Ida Wing.

Also, one son in infancy. Funeral services were held at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Rev. John F. Losen of Bethany Bible Church officiating. Interment is at Romulus Cemetery

Snyder, Clifford

in Romulus.

Clifford Eugene Snyder, Jr., 61, of Canton died Feb. 9 in Farmington.

He was born in Lansing and came to this community from Detroit in 1987. He worked for Jack Demmer Ford in used car sales

Survivors include his wife, Frances J. Snyder, and daughters Cathey (Bill) Watt of Gregory, Diana (Michael) Bodner of Canton, Rebecca J. Snyder of Canton and six grandchildren.

Services were held at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with a mass at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton. The Reverend C. Richard Kelley, Jr. officiated. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial tributes may be made with mass cards.

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Ford, Linda

Linda L. Ford died March 21. She was born Sept. 10, 1950 in Detroit and graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1968. She worked for Ann Arbor Recycle and was a resident of Wilma Bates Adult Home in Milan for many years.

Survivors include her father, Robert L. Ford of Ypsilanti; mother Susie M. Brown of Ypsilanti, three sisters, Barbara J. Patterson of Ypsilanti, Samella Brown and JoAnn Hadley of Ann Arbor: two brothers, the Rev. Robert L. Ford (Dorothy) and John E. Ford (Sharon) of Ypsilanti; grandfather, Bishop Robert L. Ford, Sr., of Chicago, Ill.; four uncles, Moses Wells of Romulus, Elder Esque Wells, Author Wells of Ypsilanti, Jessie Miles. Ann Arbor; four aunts, Mary Lee Scruggs, Parlie Hays of Ann Arbor, Willie M. Taylor of Detroit, Emma Lee Baker of Ypsilanti; one great aunt, Mary Oliver of Ypsilanti; great uncle Walter Brenston of Ohio, and a host of nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by her stepfather, Samuel Brown, and oldest sister, Betty J. Mayes.

Services were at Greater Faithway Church in Ypsilanti with Pastor Mc Kinley Wells officiating and Pastor Don W. Shelby, Jr. as the master of ceremmonies.

Interment is at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Beams of Heaven.

Germany, Shane

Shane Nicholas Germany, 14, of Detroit died March 13 at Detroit's Children's Hospital.

Survivors include his parents, Denise and Xavier Germany; two brothers, Xavier, Jr., and Kirjatharim; grandmother, Willa Mae Stewart; grandfather, Wade Germany, Jr., uncles, aunts, counsins, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were at the Kingdom Hall in Detroit with Charles Lett, Elder of Jehovah's Witness officiating. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral home of Inkster.

Miller, Eleanor

Eleanor Marie Miller died March 2 at Annapolis Hospital in

She was born Sept. 15 and was known as "Mother Miller." She served on the Mothers Board and the Hospitality Committee. She attended Ypsilanti High School and was employed as a dietician at Allen Dee Wayne Residential Center until early retirement. Survivors include a sister,

Dorothy Jean Patterson; brother, Robert Patterson, both of Ypsilanti; daughters, Cathleen Taylor of Ann Arbor, Denise Singleton of Inkster, and Patricia Underwood of Inkster; five sons, Clyde, Edward, and Kenny Miller of Inkster; James and Robert Miller of Detroit; three sons-inlaw, Robert Bell of Ypsilanti, Andy Singleton of Inkster, and Vincent Underwood of Inkster: three daughters-in-law, Heloise Miller of Detroit, Sherry Miller of Inkster, and Angela Miller of Detroit, Wendy Tabb of Inkster and Lewanda Williams of Inkster, 21 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents, Austin and Harriet Patterson, and her husband, Clyde J. Miller, Sr. Arrangements were made by

Beams of Heaven Funeral Home in Inkster. Services were at Great Faith Ministries in Detroit with Elder Wayne T. Jackson officiating. Interment is at United "Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Logan, Annie

Annie Mae Logan, 87, of Inkster died March 11 at Oakwood Annapolis Center.

Survivors include a son, William H. (Maxine) Moore of Fayetteville, N.C.; granddaughter, Jeryle Ann (Robert) Gross of Inkster; two sons- in-law, Albert Jackson and Jessie Parson of Inkster; eight great grandchildren Tracie, Tyrus, Charisse, Gloria, Shawndolyn, Terri, Yvonne, and Charles, Jr.; 10 great great grandchildren, LaTasha, Crystal, Kevin Jr., Kevana, Kory, Jonathan, Devon, Neko, Jordan and Isis and several nieces, nephews and godchildren.

Services were at Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Ford officiating. Funeral arrangements were made by Penn Funeral Home.

Hendricks, Lula

Lula Anderson Hendricks died March 26.

She was born Sept. 28, 1910 and was a member of Second Baptist Church in Inkster where she participated in the Gospel Chorus, the Deaconness Board, and was the president of the Nurses Guild She worked as a paraprofessional for Inkster Public Schools for 14 years and was a member of the Inkster Health Guild and the YMCA. She worked with the Cathederal of Faith Day Care Center.

Survivors include seven sons, Henderson, Jr. of Detroit, Freeman of Fla., Edward, Ernest, Charles and Robert of Inkster and Melvin of Ypsilanti; seven daughters, Theresa Williams of Inkster, Dorothy Ward of Southfield, Charlene Stewart and Carolyn Nolan of North Carolina, Helen O'Neal, Artelia Smith and Nancy McKay of Inkster; three brothers, James Edward and William; three sisters, Pearl, Vivian and Nancy; seven sons-inlaw, six daughters-in-law, 39 grandchildren, 48 great grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her

husband, Henderson Hendricks, Sr.; a daughter, Florence; a daughter-in-law, Alice, and a grandson, Donald.

Services were at Cathedral of Faith Church in Detroit with Pastor J. Herbert Hinkle officiating Arrangements were handled by Beams of Heavy Funeral Home in Inkster. Interment is at Metropolitan Memorial Park Cemetery in Belleville.

Shorter, Gordon

Gordon Seab Shorter, 42, of Inkster died March 1 at a hospice.

Survivors include his wife, Romanigo Shorter, five sons: Andre, Roosevelt, Rodrick, Gordon, Jr. and Eligh, all of Detroit;, five daughters, Tammy, Tomeko, Suquetta, Angel and Brandy of Detroit; eight grandchildren; his mother, Joyce C. Harris of Inkster: step-father, LeRoy Eady of Inkster: three brothers, Redie Shorter of Detroit, Frederick Shorter of Ypsilanti, and Dwayne Shorter of Texas; three sisters Joyce, Jan and Layne Williams of Inkster; step-brother LeRoy Jr. of Milwaukee, a step-sister Brenda Eady of Detroit, three sisters- inlaw Choi of Detroit, Valerie of Ypsilanti, Stacey Shorter of Texas; two aunts, Charlotte Channey and Mattie Lou Elliott, both of Inkster; two uncles, Percy Channey and Redie Shorter of Inkster; a greataunt, Lula Taylor of Inkster and a host of other relatives and friends.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with Minister George Williams, Jr. officiating.

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Wellons, James

James Howard Wellons, 71, of Inkster died March 12 at Harper Hospital.

Survivors include his four children, a son-in-law, Donnell Turner: sister-in-law. Weeda Wellons from Atlanta, Ga.; six grandchildren, Larry Wellons, Kobie Flowers, Letta Wellons, Albert (Turk) Wellons, Khari Flowers and Chinelle Wellons; three great grandchildren, James, Larry and Ty Mea Joi; several nieces, nephews, cousins other relatives and friends including Sharon Dobson.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with Elder Marvin Miller officiating.

Pike, Gladys

Gladys M. Pike, 71, of Canton died March 29 at Grace Hospital

She was born Oct. 13, 1923 in Providencne, R.I.

Survivors include her daughter, Sandra J. Smith of Bel Air, Md.; and a son, Richard R. Rebello of Virginia; sister, Marie Harding, and a brother James Marandola.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home

Woods, Pauline

Pauline Woods, 67, of Inkster died March 26 at home.

Survivors include her husband, John W. Woods: daughter, Stephanie Woods Canty; son, Jeffery (Regina) Woods; five grandchildren, Tamika Woods, Catrina Canty, Shannon Woods, Shauna Woods and Shajuan Woods: two great grandchildren, Montoya Woods and Taquisha Searcy, and a many relatives and friends

Services were at Penn Funeral Home

Jordan, Willie

Willie George Jordan, 70, of Inkster died March 22 at Oakwood Annapolis Center.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; sons John and Foshee Daly; brothers, Arthur, Harold and John Jordan; sisters, Dorothy Jordan, Bertha Harper, Alice Elliot, and Virginia Williams, two sisters-in-law Derotha (Tuggle) Elliot and Juanita (Roosevelt) Robinson; and a host of relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents, his son, Charles Randolf Jordan, four sisters and three brothers.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with Elder Isaac King officiating.

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Annual marshmallow drop delights children

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The Great Marshmallow Drop, an annual event sponsored by the Wayne County Park System and WNIC 100.3, will take place at 11 a.m. April 14. Three separate drops will be made for children ages 4 and under, 5 to 7 and 8 and

Participants need to collect one marshmallow in order to

receive a prize. Wayne County Park authorities remind participants this is not a competitive event and no grand prize will be given away. After the child picks up one or more marshmallows, they can redeem them for a prize from the desingated area.

A helicopter will be dropping 20,000 marshmallows from the sky to the delight of hundreds of awaiting children in celebration of the 10th annual Great Marshmallow Drop.

This easter egg hunt alter-

native will take place at two locations on Good Friday. Elizabeth Park in Trenton at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Nankin Mills in Westland.

If the weather does not cooperate with the expectations of marshmallow drop officals, another drop is scheduled for the same time on April 15.

For more information about the Great Marshmallow Drop, call the Department of Public Services/Divison of Parks at

NEW ARRIVALS

Angela Fischer

Larry and Linda Fischer of Wayne became the parents of a daughter, Angela Louise, at Feb. 28. 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in

He weighed six pounds and eight ounces at birth and has

brown hair and blue eyes.

Her grandparents include Faries and Bertha Nelson of Westland and Arthur and Veronica Fischer of

Richard Shelly

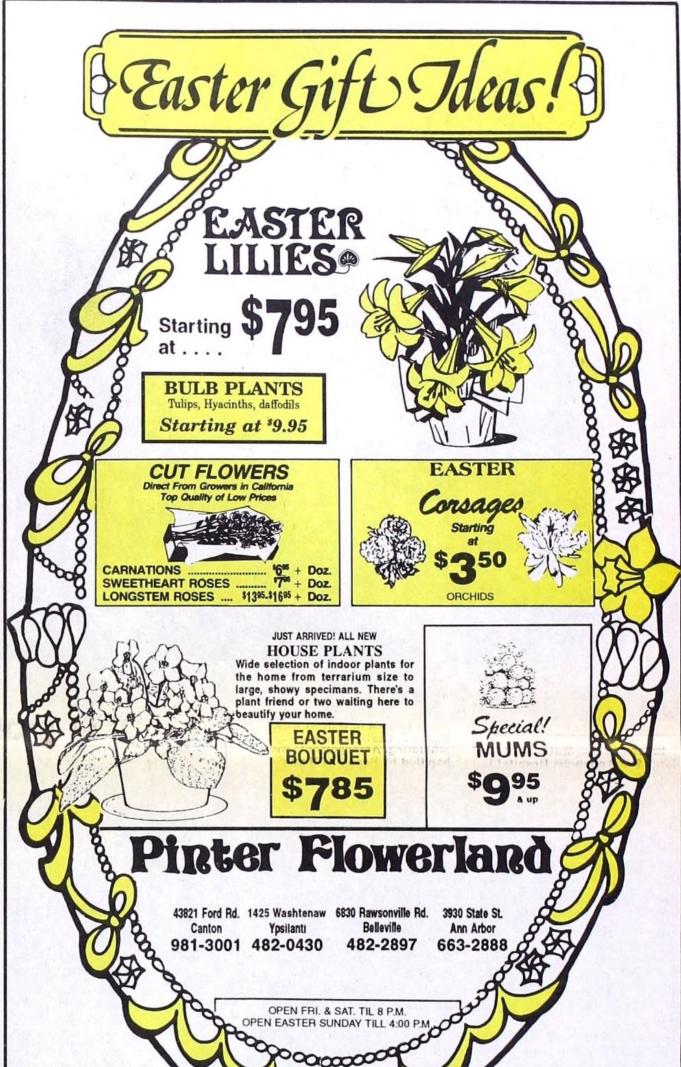
John and Colleen Shelly of Romulus became the parents of a son, Richard Francis, on Feb. 12, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in

He weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces at birth and has brown

hair and blue eyes. He joins two siblings at home, John, 5; and Rose, 3.

His grandparents include Richard and Vivian Wojcik of Belleville and Ann and Jim Walton

EASTER SPECIALS



Sister trio provides audience with abundant fun, lots of laughs

By Rachael Lewis

The Lovely Liebowitz Sisters is one of the best entertainment productions of the season - a must see event.

Those who were delighted with the Gem's production of Beehive will not be disappointed with its follow-up production, which is slated to run through May 28.

It is not for the fainthearted. since these sisters are not only lovely, but are mischievously naughty.

Also be ready to get into the act because smooth-talking Yannis, played by John Tsafoyannis, just might ask you to dance, or you could be swept away into a conga line.

The Lovely Liebowitz Sisters takes a patriotic view of World War II through the comic hijinks of the lovely Liebowitz trio who perform nightly on the stage of the Krakatoa Lounge in the Majestic Amazon Hotel in downtown Cleveland.

The three women, Patty, Maxine and LaVonne - an obvious takeoff on the Andrews sisters - show sisterhood at its best and funniest.

Playing the buxom trio are



Cheryl Hawker as Patty, Liz Gray as Maxine and Jane Allen as LaVonne gather around emcee Yannis played by John Tsafoyannis. MCN Special Photo

Hawke as Patty. Terry Hanson, the music diretor and arranger, also ably fills the role of Bobby Argyle.

Housed in the fantastic 450seat Gem Theater, across the street from the Fox, audiences get an up-close and personal view of the lovely Liebowitz sisters on state. There are no bad seats at the Gem.

The cabaret-style seating Jane Allen as LaVonne, Liz that is offered on the main Gray as Maxine and Cheryl floor provides a unique mode of interaction between the audience and the performers.

In all, the show was terrifically funny and its patriotic focus of the 1940s revved up a patriotic feeling in those who witnessed the show with me, and also prompted them to sing along to some of the 1940s standards and the God Bless America finale.

Tickets are available at the Gem box Office, 963-9000, or at Ticketmaster outlets.

Kite safety tips offered to youngsters

Kite-flying safety tips are being offered to fun-loving Michigan residents by Detroit Edison.

With warm spring-like temperatures forecast in April, Detroit Edison offers the following advice on how to stay clear of utility poles and electric lines.

The simple rules include:

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•select a good, level, open conduct the electricity to the person holding the kite.

·use light-weight wood for the kite frames.

·use strong, dry cord for kite string. Do not use kites containing metal or wire parts.

·be cautious of sudden gusts of wind that can knock you off

EASTER SPECIALS



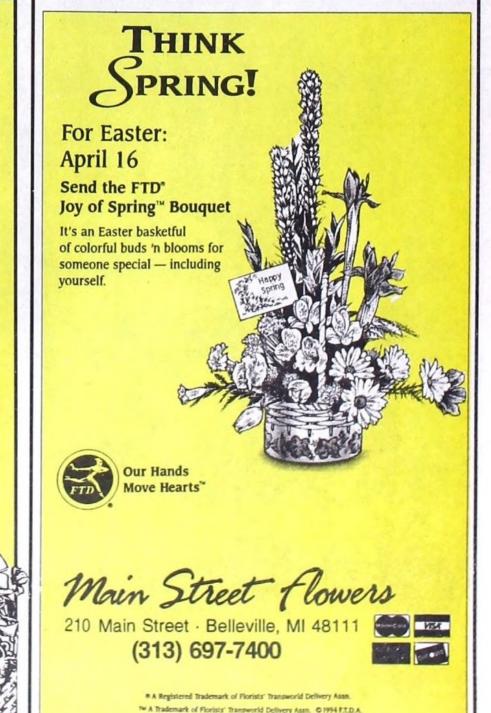
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Deadly twist

Murder Too Sweet captivates audience with a killing tale

sweetness, and it's all wrapped up in a murder.

Michigan native Marcy Hedy Lynn, an award-winning director, has created yet another murder masterpiece short film that has a splendid mix of screwball comedy and suspense.

"The script was started in 1991," said Lynn. "It really started out as a totally different script from what it turned out

Murder is a comedy of errors which end up to be murders. The twisted little tale of temptation set in Detroit

(where the flick was also

around the lamppost when Louie Logumbo, a millionaire crime boss who's secretly hidden his money in his mansion, dies.

Everyone wants a piece of the proverbial pie, and Louie's wife, Grace, his niece Dara, and even Lottie-the housekeeper are all clever enough to get it.

But, as the dames' sweet little schemes start cooking, the kitchen gets crowded, and "too many cooks can make a downright deadly pie."

Making the film on a shoestring budget isn't easy, but Lynn managed to put all the

hope to be back soon in my native home town ...

- Marcy Hedy Lynn

right players together.

"I looked through several towns in or near the Detroit area, for instance, places like Hamtramck," said Lynn. "I finally returned to my former high school grounds, Cranbrook, where there is the Thornlea Mansion. That ended up being the main location for the film."

While scouting the mansion

My goal right now is to direct as many feature films as I can. I plan on staying in New York, but I

for details, Lynn was shown the secret hiding place in the Lynn, now a native of New York, said returning to her former home, Detroit, was worth

ing is a novelty" in Michigan. "When they see you making a movie in Detroit, they still think it's so glamorous, and you find that many more people are willing to help out than in other states," said Lynn.

the trip because "movie-mak-

Lynn is one of a handful of women directors/producers who are receiving worthy recognition for their creative achievements. Are women gaining respect in the world of film which is considered a field dominated by men?

"There are still only a handful of us, but I think we're finally getting the recognition," said Lynn. "I think there is still a bit of hesitation out there for people to consider women directors as having as much talent and toughness as the men directors. It will take more time to resolve that."

Lynn said she has loved film making since she was a little

"I use to sit in movie theatres constantly," said Lynn. "My goal right now is to direct as many feature films as I can. I plan on staying in New York, but I hope to be back soon in my native home town of Detroit to direct more unique films."

Murder Too Sweet is currently traveling the U.S. at various theatres. It recently made an opening debut at the AMC Maple 3 Theatre in Bloomfield

Some of the other memora ble Michigan locations where the film was shot included: Detroit's Soup Kitchen Saloon; Evergreen Cemetery; the Franklin Cider Mill; and Ann Arbor's Drake's Sandwich

window ledge-the same hiding place which appears in the film-in which the original owners who built the house

Lynn incorporated this unexpected "find" into her script, and, except for the "Tom and Jerry" rat hole beneath the ledge, the secret hiding place in Murder works the same way as it did in 1929 when the money inside wasn't fictional.

"It was such a fantastic place," Lynn said. "I couldn't have asked for more. Everything worked out just right."

When the production group began searching for a perfect "divey" apartment location for characters Dara and Alvin, they arrived at the President of Detroit's Boston-Edison Historic District.

When President Alan Cicotte discovered that nobody else in his entire area wanted to welcome an independent

he kindly let the production take over his intact but junkfilled 1930's attic and turn it into an apartment.

The big discovery was that the house had formerly been the official prohibition-era hideout of Detroit's infamous Purple Gang crime syndicate-a creepy and perfect location history for the fictional apartment of a gun moll and her rum-running boyfriend.

Lynn said she was able to produce the film under an astounding minimal budget of under \$30,000.

"I had a lot of help from various people," said Lynn. "It also helped a lot that so many crew members were collecting unemployment at the time so they could afford to work for

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Marcy Hedy Lynn

ABOUT FILMMAKER MARCY HEDY LYNN

Born in Detroit and raised on equal doses of cod-liver oil and Grimm's Fairy Tales, Lynn completed her master of fine arts in Film at New York University's Graduate School of Film and Television in 1993.

Lynn also has a bachelor of arts degree in theatre and a master of arts degree in film theory and production, both from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

While living in Chicago, Lynn was a disc jockey and arts commentator of the New Music radio station WNUR and exhib-

ited her artwork and sculpture at various galleries. During those years, she also studied costume design in Paris with Metropolitan Museum of Art costume curator Stella Blum, and drama at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London

In 1984, Lynn moved to Berlin to study German at the Goethe Institut, then to Paris to study cinema analysis at the Sorbonne

While writing a French masters thesis on director Jacques Rivette, she studied with such theorists as Jacques Aumont, Raymond Bellour, Christian Metz and Marc Vernet, and such filmmakers as Eric Rohmer and Jean Rouche.

In those two years Lynn saw more than 1,500 films and "practically lived at the Cinematheque." She left Paris for New York in 1986 to being production work in the graduate film program at New York University.

While completing her masters of fine arts degree, Lynn continually worked in various capacities in the film industry and "paid her dues" on commercials, industrials, music videos and

Lynn has won awards for her student film productions: Cootie, Garages, Whether Willed, Shortnin' Bread Rock and Murder Too

Murder now has a worldwide distributor.



Housekeeper Lottie (Virginia A. Forst-top right) can't believe her eyes as she watches her diabetic mistress, Grace, (Ty-Ranne Grimstad-top left) sample a sugary-sweet confection. Fed up with mending her dimestore dresses, Dara (Lisa Lo Cicero-bottom) pleads her case to fiance Alvin, but already she's got murder on her mind.